Stroudsburg, Eastburg Win Opening Grid Tilts — Page 12

Inside The Record

FCC Approves "RACES" For Monroe County-Page 14. St. John's Commandery Plans for Anniversary Celebration-Page

The Daily Record

Poconos—Fair with partly cloudy skies and cooler today, highest 60-65. Rather chilly tonight. Sunday mostly cloudy and continued cool with some likelihood of show-

VOL. 68-NO. 141

Telephone 320

STROUDSBURG-EAST STROUDSBURG, PA. SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 15, 1956

New Suez

Conference

FIVE CENTS



BUCKNELL BAND: BISONS AND BEAUTIES - Bucknell's famous fast-stepping, precision-drilling band calls itself "The Bisons". Last night "Bisons"—headed by shapely young beauties shown in foreground here — gave Stroudsburg-Lehighton game spectators several thrilling minutes of their music and marches. Band appeared by special arrangement as courtesy to local high school.

(Staff Photo by MacLeod)

Stevenson Invades Washington

election campaign in 1960.

central Washington, visiting his campaign headquarters and the offices of other groups working for the election of him and his running mate, Sen. Estes Kefauver of Tennessee.

Crowds surrounded Stevenson everywhere he went, and the candidate-once criticized for aloofness - shook every outstretched hand. At the airport, in fact, he strode along the line of welcomers looking for hands to shake.

Sheraton Park Hotel and told for about a week. Only two speaking engagements-a barbecue tomorrow night at Fairfax, Va., and

on speeches and travel plans in the coming week. "Brain work," bery of the Boston office of UMW Official "I'm going to get off O'Keefe swore that:

carrying campaign signs, gave in a "score-you know, a rob-Stevenson a welcoming ovation at bery." the airport. It was a colorful af- The gang began plans for an fair, with a live donkey and a assault on Brink's early in 1948. WASHINGTON, Sept. 14 . -

were prominent - a slogan the operation for lack of time. Democrats have taken over from After Brink's moved to its ice Co, to introduce natural gas the one-delegate move at the Re- Prince Street location in the big into its Scranton and Wilks-Barre publican National Convention to North Terminal garage, the gang service areas.

Senator Calls For Investigation Of Employes

WASHINGTON, Sept. 14 (2) — all of them."

Sen. Williams (R-Del) said today

O'Keefe also swore before Judge make stock market profits.

Williams called for a Senate investigation, saying that "a question of morals as well as of law

The senator declined to name the persons involved. But he said they were among those who bought Northeast Airlines stock on Aug. 3, a day after the Civil Aeronautics Board voted secretly to let that line share in the rich New York-Miami market,



"I wish you'd sell that power drill

Soviet Pilots Arrive As Suez Canal Replacements

WASHINGTON, Sept. 14 (P-A pilots from Western nations the transfer, amiling, handshaking Adiai Stev- walked off their Suez Canal jobs The Soviet pilots were told they and cleared the exits without incienson came to the nation's capi- tonight and the first Soviet pilots could go to work at any time. dent. The walkouts followed. enson came to the nation's capital today and voiced confidence he'll be here for a four-year stay starting next Inauguration Day.

The momentous shift of canal work double shifts to keep canal starting next Inauguration Day.

The momentous shift of canal work double shifts to keep canal to starting next Inauguration Day.

The momentous shift of canal work double shifts to keep canal to start any total process to Their number was not disclosed. Egyptian pilots were asked to nounced plans to fly out its nearly gency conference Dulles has attended in the British capital in the

In fact, quipped the Democratic operations to solely Egyptian traffic moving. presidential nominee, it's not too management was uneventful. Fri- Western pilots steered their last

Stevenson flew in from Harris- Father Of Two Children opened his '56 campaign last Rilled In Palmerton Mishap

PALMERTON-A father of two children was killed last night when he was crushed beneath a freight train on a section of track used by the New Jersey Zinc Co. here.

Palmerton Police tentatively identified the victim as Russell Wiedman of Palmerton. His body was still wedged beneath the car at a late hour last night, as officials reportedly were awaiting the arrival of a wrecking crew from Pen Argyl.

Reports were the accident occurred about 9:05 last night, when the train was derailed. Further details were not imme-

Finally, in early afternoon, he retired to his suite at the stately O'Keefe Begins 'Singing' Sheraton Park Hotel and told newspan he planned to work there At Brink's Robbery Trial

BOSTON, Sept. 14 th - "Specs" O'Keefe began "singing" today In

a talk next Thursday at Silver Ignoring the eight defendants in the Suffolk Superior Court dock—Spring. Md. — are on his immetine men he says were his associates in the nation's biggest ton, bound for London from the Wednesday, Sept. 19, for the purchaseling virgors.

Child Enters

Gas Grant

Several hundred persons, many late in 1947 if he was interested Warns Against

nominate a mythical Joe Smith renewed its plan and began frequent nighttime explorations of the new office, opening locked doors substitute natural gas piped from

with an icepick and a piece of the Southwest for manufactured

Eventually, between his first the anthracite mining region in entry in October 1948 and the rob- recent years and asserted: bery date, O'Keefe "went in with

beginning Sunday. This includes tended in the British capital in the techicians and about 100 canal past four weeks.

spondent for the London Daily Express, was being expelled as "a threat to the internal security of the state." Kilian was taken off a Greek ship awaiting transit through the canal.

the sixth correspondent for British the secretary will begin promptly papers to be expelled.

of eight freighters and 14 tankers laters of the 15 other countries in passed through Suez late Friday advance of the formal meeting the and moved into the Red Sea. The next day. The nations invited rep-16 foreign pilots among those in resent those who joined with the the convoy quit at once.

first convoy to be piloted entirely the canal-which Nasser rejected by Egyptians formed up at the last weekend. outhern entrance to the canal. "The conference in London," Among the ships was the British said a statement issued by White Peninsular and Oriental liner Can House press secretary James Third Negro

The last north bound convoy pose of further exchanging virews piloted by foreigners reached Port in the light of developments since Said on the Mediterranean end of the earlier conference adjourned Clay School the canal Friday night. There Aug. 23, were 22 ships in the convoy. At Port Said other ships took on Cause Given

small boy dressed up as the sym- It "cased" the downtown Cham- Thomas Kennedy, vice president running with a skeleton staff de-bolic Democratic animal among ber of Commerce building on Federal Street where Brink's then the Federal Power Commission to- ings and the approach of the "Joe Smith Was Here" signs was located, but postponed the day to reject an application of the hazardous season of togs and Scranton-Spring Brook Water Serv- sandstorms,

Marine To Receive Chance

PARRIS ISLAND, S. C., Sept. 14 able to the crew." B-A Marine recruit who claims gas used currently, Kennedy rehe was punched in the stomach viewed the economic distress of and shoved backward for failing Martin 4C4 immediately after taketo "sir" a corporal will have a off from the Greater Pittsburgh chance to expand on his charges Airport, the hostess and 21 of the Negro child, Bobbie Carl Cope-WASHINGTON, Sept. 14 (6)—
Sen. Williams (R-Del) said today he has a "strong suspicion" that three congressional employes got wind of a secret government decision and used the information to the care of the policy and the prince can be done in the information to the care of the policy and 2 of the policy and 3 passengers were killed. Bobble Carl Cope federal power."

Manion, a lawyer and former Manion, a lawyer and former below to two weeks. Until then, Marine to two wee

Secretary of State Dulles tonight to fly to London for a new 18nation conference on the bitter Highlights of the meeting: Suez Canal deadlock. The President stressed that Dulles' mission will be to try by about the best job done in recent years."

"peaceful means" to assure that the waterway seized by Egypt "will perform the international service to which it is dedicated." Eisenhower announced Dulles apecial assignment from his right after returning from White House talks with Australia's Prime Minister Robert Menzies on the Suez crisis. Menzies was the chief Western negotiator in last

WASHINGTON, Sept. 14 (B) -

week's futile Cairo talks. Dulles, accompanied by seven SUEZ, Egypt, Sept. 14 (P-Ship day midnight was the deadline for north and southbound convoys Air Force plane for the meeting sponsored by Prime Minister

Top officials here reported Dulles' main aim will be to win wide As the tension mounted, Egypt announced that Richard Kilian, an American citizen who is correspondent for the Lorentee and the Lorentee and the Lorentee announced that Richard Kilian, an American citizen who is correspondent for the Lorentee announced that Richard Kilian, and Canal users' association as a spondent for the Lorentee announced that Richard Kilian, and Canal users' association as a spondent for the Lorentee announced that Richard Kilian, and Canal users' association as a spondent for the Lorentee announced that Richard Kilian, and Canal users' association as a spondent for the Lorentee announced that Richard Kilian, and Canal users' association as a spondent for the Lorentee announced that Richard Kilian, and Canal users' association as a spondent for the Lorentee announced that Richard Kilian, and Canal users' association as a spondent for the Lorentee announced that Richard Kilian, and Canal users' association as a spondent for the Lorentee announced that Richard Kilian, and Canal users' association as a spondent for the Lorentee announced that Richard Kilian, and Canal users' association as a spondent for the Lorentee announced that Richard Kilian and Canal users' association as a spondent for the Lorentee announced that Richard Kilian announced that Richard K

A southbound convoy made up ish, French and other foreign minhe convoy quit at once.

Western Big Three in sponsoring

As this convoy moved out, the a plan for internationalization of

Egypt strove to keep the canal For Crash

It added that the action happen- entered. ed "in the very short time avail-

in the co-pilot's seat at the right, the school area.

Dulles Enters | GOP Pleased With Registration Drive Charges

MONROE COUNTY REPUBLICANS heard a vigorous and enthusiastic prediction of party victory in the 1956 election last

Indicted By Grand Jury

More than 150 prominent GOP workers-mostly committeemen and women and their associates-met at the home of B. K. Williams, county chairman, in Paradise Valley.

Praise for women's groups and workers in their registration drive throughout the county. Party officials termed it "very effective work" and said totals seem to show that "this is just

George M. Berg, candidate for Congress from the 15th District, told his listeners he had been "inspired" by the recent kickoff picnic at the home of President Eisenhower in Gettysburg. Berg said he talked with the President who showed considerable interest in his (Berg's) candidacy.

Berg told the audience that he was confident of victory over Rep. Francis E. Walter in November. Berg said that he had been conducting a doorbell-ringing campaign in Bethlehem, Easton and other areas and that response to his candidacy has

He noted especially that there seemed to be sentiment in behalf of his candidacy from among laborers. He said he felt that this was due to the fact that working people could see "prosperity" tangibly by the size of their take-home pay. He said he didn't feel he'd get the same expressions of support from "labor leaders," however, but that their views did not reflect the sentiments of union members.

Hanford L. Cleveland, GOP candidate for Assemblyman in the State from Monroe County, said that he had talked with voters from all parts of the county and that he had met an enthusiastic response everywhere he went. Cleveland also expressed confidence that he will be elected in November.

Gerald Snyder, State committeeman, reported on his work with Cleveland and other candidates. He said that results of talks with voters throughout the area had been "highly encouraging" and that he was "supremely confident" that the "Republican party is really in this time . . . on both the National

(Please turn to page five)

Kilian has been in Egypt since the crisis over Egypt's nationalization of the canal July 26. He is the sixth correspondent for British. On arrival in London Tuesday. Rights Conference Attack Rights Conference Attacks **Actions Of Administration**

MEMPHIS, Tenn., Sept. 14 (P - The keynote speaker at the na-tion States Rights Conference today accused the federal government will go before the grand jury at a wrecking the Constitution through the power to tax and spend. Both the Republican and Democratic parties were condemned by Clarence E. Manion of South Bend, Ind., in a talk prepared for Bridge Commission, set up by a delivery in Municipal Auditorium.

CLAY, Ky., Sept. 14 (B-A third gates represented 25 states. Negro entered the white-boycotted Clay school today and the town's

The guard commander said he airliner crash which killed 22 peo- ordered by Gov. A. B. Chandler. ple at Pittsburgh last April 1 was | Enrolling of a third Negro pupil ergency action" by the two pilots house came in the wake of the constitutional federal giant that in a Civil Aeronautics Board re- state attorney general's opinion defies limitation through the pro-

Adf. Gen. J. J. B. Williams escorted James and Teresa Gor- both major parties are frantically when it was under Republican con-In the smashup of the TWA don to school for the third straight bidding against each other for an

rector" of the holdup, went in once anthracite markets on the eastern vestigation of Pvt. Donald Hamis Capt. Raymond F. McQuade was moved into the city and patrolled lng, spending spreading destroyer

and urging a coalition campaign across the Delaware. Commission

aimed at capturing the presidency, members are appointed by the The conference called together states. 317 delegates from a dozen splinter parties that, though their titles in Philadelphia was filed by the may vary, are agreed on the doc- commission to recover from Miller trine of states rights. The dele- \$71,316 in salary he collected be-

Argument States Righters argue that the 1955.

mayor formally asked National federal government has grown too has been started in a New Jersey WASHINGTON, Sept. 14 B-The had no intention of doing so until the individual states under the lexged filegal salary payments to Constitution. 'We are now living timorously

in the shadow of a towering unthat the Negroes were illegally cesses of law that were set up by petuation of our republican form New Jersey, both petuation of our republican form their accusations referred to actiof government," Manion said.

"The presidential candidates of

Misdemeanor

DOYLESTOWN, Sept. 14 (AP) — Alexander R. Miller, Easton, Pa., insurance executive and former chairman of the Delaware River Joint Toll Bridge Commission, today was indicted by the Bucks County Grand Jury on three charges

of misdemeanor in office.

The three indictments, containing a total of 38 counts, were handed up to President Judge Edward C. Biester. The jury still had to act on two other charges being pressed against Miller by the state.

It was the second legal action today involving Miller's former service as toll bridge chairman. Earlier, in Philadelphia, his attorney sought dismissal of a civil action in U. S. District Court.

One four-part indictment cover-ed charges that Miller had illegally spent commission funds on unauthorized trips out of Pennsylvania. These included \$3,507 spent in Atlantic City, N. J.; \$2,797 at & Turnpike convention at McAllen, Tex., and a trip to Las Vegas and Phoenix, Ariz, that cost \$4,301. Miller was joined in the federal

district court action by another defendant, R. Chapman Carver of Ivyland, Pa., a former commission member who is now associated with G. Mason Owlett and the Pennsylvania Manufacturers Assn. Plends Innocent

Concerning the indictments handed up by the grand jury, Miller had previously pleaded innocent and was held in \$2,500 bail in a hearing last month before Jus-tice of the Peace Leon H. Milnor

Miller also was accused of other criminal activities while a commission member, and several of these charges were heard by Mil-

later date. The Delaware River Joint Toll 1912 compact between the states It was the climax of a day of of New Jersey and Pennsylvania speeches attacking the two major and approved by Congress, now parties as "socialistic" look-alikes operates 16 free and 9 toll bridges

> The U. S. District Court action tween 1946 and 1955 and \$24,060 from Carver between 1948 and

"rights" that they say belong to Federal Court for recovery of al-

were made earlier this year by Gov. George Leader of Pennsylvania and Gov. Robert Meyner of New Jersey, both Democrats, All vities by commission members

JERUSALEM, Sept. 14 th - A 1,000-man Israeli force swept 12 miles into Jordan last night with heavy weapons behind a bombing attack by three planes, a Jordan nilitary source charged today. The informant said 21 Jordan soldiers were killed, wounded or are missing in this second big attack in three days. But a military spokesman in Amman, Jordan's capital, said 10 were killed-5 policemen, 2 National Guardsmen and 3 civilians. He said four Guardsmen are missing.

An Israell broadcast recorded in Amman described the attack as a reprisal for the killing of three Israeli Druze tribesmen by Jordan infiltrators Wednesday, Earlier

An Israeli spokesman said it was not planned to issue any statement of confirmation, denial or

comment. As in the earlier raid, the reported target was a police post, this time at Gharandal, 12 miles inside the border of south Jordan.
The point is about half way between the Dead Sea and the Red Sea. The police post was destroyed, Jordan said in a complaint to the United Nations truce

Solemnity, Desire Mark Kol Nidre Temple Israel Services

SOLEMNITY and a desire for forgiveness marked the simpleyet impressive-Kol Nidre services at Temple Israel in East Stroudsburg last night.

It was the beginning of the Tenth Day of Tishri and local Jews filled their synagogue to observe the hollest day of the Jewish year, along with others all over the world.

The Kol Nidre rites were observed as Yom Kippur-the Day of Atonement-was ushered in with sundown last night. Services will continue today, concluding with the blowing of the ram's horn, or Shofar, at sundown to-

The stirring Kol Nidre chant was charged with meaning for elders in the congregation, wearing their blue and white prayer shawls about their shoulders. Its meaning was recited anew for

youngsters and adults alike in the service last night.

Rabbi Jehudah E. Perkin recalled that the selemn Kol Nidre chant was developed during the severe crisis of the Spanish inquisition in 1492. However, Rabbi Perkin was re-

minded that the hope-giving song has kept Jews steadfast in faith in moraents of trial ever since Score of Polish Jews recited the Kol Nidre chant as they were put to death during the days of Nazi terror, Rabbi Perkin said. What

for the Nazis represented "The

Song of Death" was for Jews a song of life and hope. The chanting of Kol Nidre (literally "All Cows") is repeated three times. It is a formal abrogation of all vows made under the influence of great emotional strain, and is intended to guard against oaths which may remain

unfulfilled through negligence or The Jewish religion, the rabbi forgetfulness.

"It reminds us that we should always be disposed to forgive those who under strong pressure have offended us; that we should reflect on human weakness and consider that what we believe we can do today may prove impos-sible for us tomorrow," said Rabbi Perkin. "This reflection should remove pride from our heart and inspire us with humility."

Rabbi Perkin also noted that, according to Jewish law, one is not permitted to enter the temple or synagogue on Kol Nidre night without having seriously attempted to right all wrongs one has nmitted against any man, regardless of race, creed or color.

The Jew is also required to try to come to an under-standing with all those with whom he has not been on good terms, the Rabbi said.

added, recognizes the imperfec- have been told by father, mother ing for an idea.

when one shows by his way of life that he is using that Godly blessing to good advantage to serve God and his fellowmendoes he make himself worthy of receiving an additional lease on

life on Yom Kippur. Thus, Jews ask forgiveness of God and their fellow men. For it s written: "For sins of man against God, the Day of Atonement atones; but for sins against one neighbor, it does not so only after one has first become recon-

ciled to him." Remembrance, when God rememall of his creatures.

tion of man and also his distin- or rabbl. But Jews remember it guishing characteristic-the striv- well. One is for the righteous, who are immediately inscribed for life; one for the wicked, who ing from God to be taken for are instantly inscribed for death; granted." he said. "It is given and one for the nondescript, who for a specific purpose, and only are left on probation for 10 days -to repent and be judged before the seal is fixed the final day. This is the final day, according

> The Books were opened on Rosh Hashana, the first day of the Jewish New Year of 5717, the beginning of the High Hoty Days. Today, when the sun has set, the Shofar will sound the close of Yom Kippur services. And, according to tradition, the Books will be sealed.

Rabbi Perkin explained that However, this is also a Day of the blowing of the ram's horn at sundown will again recall the offering of Isaac and remind all

human sacrifice. These, then, are solemn hours for the Jew.

A story which moves Gentile and Jew alike concerns Rabbi Israel Salander, who failed to appear for worship one Yom Kippur eve. The congregation soon became worried when their beloved teacher did not show up on the holiest of nights.

At last, the Rabbi was found in the barn of a Christian neighbor. On his way to the synagogue, the rabbi had found his neighbor's calf tangled in the brush. He freed the calf and brought it back to the barn. Thus, his prayer was in act of mercy.

When the Shofar is blown tonight, no longer will be heard the greeting, "Chatimoh tovah" . . . "A good seal." Instead will be heard the words, "Leshanah tobah" . . . "For a good year."

And, "Shalom" . . . "Peace!"

By Newman Campbell Scripture-Matthew 18:20; John 21:1-14: Revelation 1-3.

TIME promise of Jesus Christ to he with them always "where two or three are gathered together in My Name," was made in Capernaum "when the larger number o His miracles had been performed and most of His teaching was finished." I quote from the Peloubet's Notes from Dr. Wilbur Smith's commentaries on the lesson.

How comforting are His words while we are living in a world that seems full of conflict and turmoil? Let us remember them, and rely

Jesus made 10 appearances to His Apostles after the Resurrection and His Ascension. The one recorded in John in today's lesson was the seventh, and we do not know when it took place, but it was at the Sea of Galilee, sometimes called the Sea of Tiberias.

Seven of the Apostles were gathered together-Simon Peter, Thomas, Nathanael of Cana, the two sons of Zebedee, James and John. and two others. Peter said he was going fishing, so the others said they would go, too. They fished all night but took nothing. As morning dawned, Jesus stood on the shore, but the men didn't know

Near Shore

asked. "Children have ye any meat?" They answered. "No." the ship, and ye shall find." Jesus were not able to draw it to shore. charge. Then John, the "beloved disciple."

they saw a fire had been made, and fish and bread arread out on and fish and bread spread out on laden dungeon.

Why did the Apostles go fishing? as nearly two weeks had passed since the Resurrection and there were no plans made for the future.

tragedy that would have been!

beloved disciple, writes to the ning at 10:45 a.m. "seven churches that are in Asia," God, and for the testimony of Je-

a great voice, as of a trumpet, Saying. I am Alpha and Omega, the Opens Series

lation assigned to our lesson, and power conscious age".

from Jesus' lips as He stood in each having this tremendous pow- Mr. Gene Reish will be the guest | EFFORT - Dates have been glory in Heaven. You are discour- er to destroy. fearful of the future, not only for yourself, but for your loved ones - for the whole world? am with you always."

stand at the door, and knock; if first sermon of the series. and will sup with him, and he wit

'Rally Day' To Be Held

pecially Sunday Schools.

and are responsible for the supervision of the young peoples pro-Band

support the Pickerings throughout the day. During Sunday school, announce-

ments will be made relative to si the Fall and Winter young peoples program at the Citadel. An invitation is extended to the public.

Two Churches Join In Supper MINISINK HILLS - Zion Luth-

eran congregation of Middle ithfield will join with mempers of St. Mark's Lutheran churches of Christ Scientists. Church in a covered dish dinner at 1 p.m. Sunday in the grove Episcopal



Vision Of St. Paul.

"BEHOLD, I STAND at the door and knock, if any man hear My voice, and open the door, I will come in to him, and will sup with him, and he with Me."-Revelation 13:20.

As they neared the shore Jesus Senior Chorus To Perform meat?" They answered, "No." At Zion Church Services

told them. They did so and the zion EvangeLical and REFORMED Church school session have this kind of atmosphere, net became so filled that they will begin at 9:45 a. m., with the General Superintendent Edgar Hall in It's two miles from the nearest

exclaimed, "It is the Lord!" and at the eleven o'clock service. The when Peter heard that he threw minister of the churc, hRev. Frank himself into the sea and swam H. Blatt, wishes paraicularly to call Rev. Stimson attention to what two men of God

the shore. Jesus told them to bring in the fish they had caught and of Mrs. Dorothy Dunn will sing they cooked the fish, and ate the Gloria in Excelsis by Mozart. There will also be a senior women's Stroudsburg Methodist Church, started the movement that built chorus who will be heard in the Rev. Roger C. Stimson will dis- this university, would doubtlessly

> will be the accompanist. Ushers

However, Jesus appeared to Russell Drake, Claude Miller, Gor- anthems under the direction of ning brooks, sermons in stones not come to them, it is possible the acolyte will be Gary Agins. that they might have gone back to The flowers in the altar vases numbers. their former occupations, becom- will be placed by Mrs. Ruth Bosing fishermen again instead of sard in loving memory of her huspreachers of the gospel. What a band, Frank Bossard. Mrs. Edgar in memory of Mr. and Mrs. Rich- the special perspective they pick the Lord thy God, which brought this week. Hall will be in charge of the nursery and J. Groner by Mr. and Mrs. up here, call it "The Passion Revelation, written by John the for pre-school age children, begin-

"I. John who also am your brother Guild for the fall season will be held and in the kingdom and patience of Tuesday beginning at 7:45. Mem- Mrs. Harold Treible will play three with its vast storehouse of ancient

help the pupils interpret the les- His purpose is to show that the Mrs. Dewey Jacoby as accompansons taught therein. As John turn- crisis of the world is aggravated ist. ed he saw the glorified Lord who not only be the fact that we have said to him, "Fear not: I am the the nover to destroy operation by said to him, "Fear not; I am the the power to destroy ourselves but the message on the topic "Sing that we are a divided world, each Unto The Lord." "Fear not!" Think of those words portion hostile to the other and ____

Many outstanding figures have guest organist at Shawnee. "Fear not," said Christ, "for I made the appeal that man needs The combined Westminster Fel- charge:

TOMORROW morning at the triar of Assisi who 750 years ago waiting, that the men were rest- Mrs. Lucy Quig, church organist, ward current events with a ser- the creatures of the fields. Society Goes Wrong."

Ushers at the service will be The Senior Choir will sing two "tongues in trees, books in run-Metzgar will play three organ almost everything.

Robert Haigh, The Church time Pit." First meeting of the Women's John Pyle and Mrs. T. I. Metzgar.

will be the theme tomorrow.

Pocono Chorus To Appear

Smyrna, and unto Pergamos, and the atom" to be preached tomorunto Thyatira, and unto Sardis. row in the Middle Smithfield PresChorus of Stroudsburg will be tion between student and faculty

Menday and unto Philadelphia, and unto byterian Church at 9:45 and in guest singers at tomorrows wor- member in easy informality. Most will hold its regular rehearsal at Shawnee at 11:10. The first in the ship service at Pocono Union of the 100-man faculty are from will hold its regular rehearsal at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Services will be held Sunday Sent read the rest of the book of Reve- will be entitled "the dilemma of a 7:30 p.m. The Chorus is under the brown, ankle - length habits with direction of Thomas Barry, with white cords.

organist at Middle Smithfield and announced by the pastor, Rev. Le-Mrs. Joseph L. Williams will be Roy Bernard, for the annual home-

a spiritual recrudescense. What lowships of both churches will The schedule is Oct. 7, at Ef- Oct. 28, Tannersville, night only. The Missionary Society of St. will be conducted by Rev. Frank arranged. this spirit is and from whence it is meet at the home of Mr. and Mrs. fort Church, 2:30 p.m. and 7:30 No definite date has been set at Wingerter, East Stroudsburg Pres- The dedication will be in under MEMORY VERSE-Behold. I derived will be discussed in this John Richards at 5:15 p.m. for a p.m.; Oct. 14, McMichaels Church. Wesley Chapel due to some work the church Sept. 17, unless other-byterian Church. Service will run the charge of the Pastor Rev. supper and fellowship meeting. afternoon and night; Oct. 21, being underway at the church.

Religion **Important** In College

By GEORGE W. CORNELL AP Religion Writer GOODBYE, Mom and Pop.

me to go away. Autumn's here, and the v en and women are packing bags to journey to their special land of learning — their separate sojourns beyond the common raffic of life.

They're going to college. Along with other institut hundreds of church colleges a starting new terms, and it seem a timely occasion to visit one these places which holds th truth is bigger than books. Take a spot in upstate. York. A remote spot. Far off beaten track, in a secluded region of rolling hills and streams and mile on mile of forests. There's an unusual mood to higher educa-

The place is St. Bonaven University

Century

It's 100 years old next year, a lives in a setting as far rem om the ordinary Comm Americanus as a mountain

There are not too many tractions," said the Very Rev. Brian Lhota, the tall, soft-spoken university president who has a disposition as serene as his surroundings.

'Not many places any more town. No industrial smoke marks As Topic "TwoPrisoners Prayed and Sang" will be the subject of the sermon the sky. No fast highways pass this way. It seems a long. way from the jet-speed age, here in this domain of class poms, and coreading woods.

"True education," as this versity sees it, "deals with the whole man, body and soul, intellect and will." And you don't find all that on paper. St. Francis, the sunny hearted

It might be that this was a time of anthem, God's House, by Loucks, cuss our Christian attitudes to- like it fine-close to nature and mon on "Where Our Acquisitive Here, cut off from the public haunts, one can find the poet's

them, and guided them. If He had don Rarick and George Shick, and Mrs. Harold Treible. Mrs. William and good in everything." At least, Down a blacktop country road a few miles is a drive-in motion The altar flowers will be given picture theater. Students, out of

> Robert Haigh, The Church time At this Franciscan university to attend the services at 11 a.m., there's an enrollment of close to 1,000 students.

Jesus Christ, was in the isle that bers of the Guild will present a play organ pieces and lead a quartette manuscripts, rare volumes and in special music Rev. Stimson will in special music. Rev. Stimson will records, and whose publication of begin a series of Vesper Sermons of the New Tests. learned books has risen tenfold in Male Chorus "I was in the Spirk on the Rev. Newquist on the Sermons of the New Testa-five years to open new vistas into

seminarians, studying for the POCONO Male Chorus of the priesthood, mingle with the ma- Stroudsburgs will sing at services jority of students, pursuing in Pocono Union Church, Meisercourses in business, the arts, or town, Sunday at 7:30 p.m.

coming services in the Tannersville

Methodists Take Part In Program Tomorrow

members of all churches.

During the morning wor-

ening tempo of industry and the bor in upraised and difficult for the group, have prepared a return to school and college of situations. It is the pastor's con- very fine program for this ocmillions of American youth, ex- tention that the army of the casion. perienced each fall, many church- Lord must not have "too many es in denomination-wide propor- generals," but that there needs to return to church during the cooperation on the part of all month of September. The East the Stroudsburg Methodists have set tomorrow as their day for their participation in this great pro-

In the service at 11 a.m. the chancel choir will return to active service directed by Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Hornibrook, ministers of music, they will join in processional and recessional hymns and in choral responses throughout the service and will present an anthem on brotherhood - "O Brother Man" by Whittier - Ringwald. The pastor will preach tomorrow on the subject, "Not Enough Privates," a message designed to underscore fellowship gathering. Mr. and life.

'Matter' Set

For Service

mon entitled "Matter."

DIVINE MIND'S triumph over

the forces of materialism will be

set forth at Christian Science ser-

vices tomorrow in the Lesson-Ser-

Accounts of divine power and

healing-including Joshua's victory

at Jericho and Christ Jesus' walk-

ing on the sea-will be among

passages read from the Holy Bible

Key to the Scriptures" by Mary

Baker Eddy the following passage

will be read (139.4): "From be-

ginning to end, the Scriptures are

full of accounts of the triumph of

Spirit, Mind, over matter, Moses

proved the power of Mind by what

men called miracles; so did Joshua,

The Golden Text will include the

following (Psalms 81:10): "I am

thee out of the land of Egypt."

at First Church of Christ Scientist,

corner of Eighth and Monroe Sts.,

urged to be present at 8:15 p.m.

On Sunday, Sept. 30 at 7 p.m.,

the chorus will sing at the Bennett Presbyterian Church at Luzerne.

will be announced at the rehearsal.

Elliah, and Elisha.

From "Science and Health with

ship a kindergarten directed by Ruth Ann Smith, Beverly Bertucci and Lucille Frable. The welcome quartet for tomorrow will be Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Treible and Mr. and Mrs. Percy Marvin. The flowers are presented by the Woman's Society for Christ-

Rev. Bollier Will Continue

AT THE FIRST Presbyterian Church of Stroudsburg tomorrow

11 a. m., the pastor, Rev. John A. Bollier, will continue the second in

Series Of Sermon Topics

ian service. At 5 p.m. the young people of senior high school age will gather at the church and journey to Resica Falls where Miss Betty West will be hostess to the fellowship in a "Doggie Roast" and

several adult classes.

Allentown, they are planning out

their program for the coming year.

their covered-dish supper.

in the Church Annex.

own, Sunday at 7:30 p.m.

The chorus has arranged a pro- Harvest Home

A number of other singing engage- ermanville E.U.B. Orchestra will

On Monday night, the chorus Service Set

Planning

Church Officers Planning Con-

Wednesday the men will con-

IN KEEPING with the quick- the churches need for active la- Mrs. Lloyd Manter, counselors At 7:30 p.m. the first of the

indoor Sunday services will be tions, are urging their members to be a ready spirit of earnest held. Mr. and Mrs. Hornibrook have prepared a unique type of musical service for this first cal Lutheran Church, East Stroudsmeeting and the Pastor will speak on the theme "Return To Religion." Dr. Donald Corson will participate as director of the hymn sing during the service. In support of the Sunday evening service a loyal legion is being organized with a very interesting All choirs of the church choir

program. program will begin rehearsals this week. Notices of the hours for six choirs in the program have been sent to members of each choir. Mr. and Mrs. Hornibrook are in active direction of this major activity in the church

'Big Push' Operation series of three sermons on the Ministry of the Church. This week the topic will be "Teaching." The pastor will consider such subjects as the

Place, the Goals, the Purpose and THINGS are moving along at the Methods of Christian Educa- the Berean MBC Church in "Operation Big Push". The goal of the Senior Choir, under the direction Sunday School for this week is to of Vernon C. Imbt will sing the an-double last Sunday's attendance of them and Introit. During the 91. That is why the special day church hour a nursery for infants tomorrow is called "Double Day". and small children will be provided. Everyone who comes to Sunday At 9:45 a, m. the Church School School tomorrow is to bring at will convene with classes for chil- least one other person with them. dren two years old and above and The scholar, teacher, and department showing the greatest pro-This weekend 33 young people of gress in the inter-school competithe church are holding a retreat at,

the guidance of their advisers and two resource leaders, Rev. Arnold Lusk of the Junior class. Kuhl, Field Director for Christian Teacher of the week - Mrs. Church Ready vania, and Miss Margaret Towner, ate class. Director of Christian Education for

Department of the week the First Presbyterian Church at Junior dept.

Rev. Wohlsen ference announced for Saturday, Sept. 22, has now been cancelled as Announces most of the items to be considered were already dealt with in the Presbytery Day Visitation Program held Sermon Topic

On Tuesday at 6:15 p. m., the will be duly observed in St. An invitation is extended to all Married Couples Class will hold John's Lutheran Church tomorrow at 11 a.m. when the pastor, anthem under the direction of Mrs. Rev. P. N. Wohlsen, D.D., will be Robert Wolbert, organist. tinue renovations of the new offices in charge. He will present the Mr. and Mrs. Charles Schaller

> Choir, under the direction of Mrs. Erich Stabenow will serve as have care of the nursery, Earl Willhoite, for all 5th-8th grad- acolyte and Vernon Eilenberger. ers and the Westminster Choir for Harry Clifton, A. W. Munson and T. H. Knepp will serve as ushers, lege students, under the direction of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Farmer, Mrs. Harry Adams as a memorial minster program. to her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Hunsicker. The nursery for preby Mrs. Kenneth Carson and son, next week.

Richard Lindroth, choirmaster, will sing "O Holy Father" (Palesthe home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Services will be held Sunday, Sept. trina) and "The Heavens are Tell-Hobbs at Sciota. All members are 23 at 9:30 a.m. at St. Peter's ing" by Beethoven. Mrs. Ralph church. Evangelical United Brethren Bender, Jr. who has been on a Church, Rev. Harold Ulmer, pas- three months leave as organist, Bishop Epp. Bishop of the will again preside at the console. The session of church school and Rev. James Cara is the pastor. Eastern Area Evangelical United Bible classes will be conducted at Be Decicated

from 1:30 to 2 p.m.

tion will be named every week

Brainerd Presbyterian Center, With Those named this week are Those named this week are:
Scholar of the week - Elmer Presbyterian

sermon on the subject "A Great will be the welcoming team for On Thuresday at 6:45 the Youth Meeting

Brethren Churches and Dr. O. A. 9:45 a.m. with Richard Freden-Hayden, Alientown, and the Ack- berg in charge. ments are listed for the chorus take part in the program Sunday, during the coming month.

Sept. 30, in observance of the founding of the church 100 years formally f

Portland Proobyterion, Bor. Barid B. Sawards, paster. Sunday School, 10; Worship, 11:30; Mt. Hethel: Worship, 9:45; Sunday School 11.

the Women's Guild. Bulletins will be presented by Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd A. Doll in honor of their 28th Wedding Anniversary, John, Raymond and Andrew Mery, and Warren McNeil will serve as ushers. Mrs. Kathleen Snyder will be in charge of the nursery conducted during the worship hour. Brian Morris, Robert Beehler and John Baird will serve as acolytes,

Rev. Wunder

Sermon Topic

after Trinity (Luke 7:11-17) will

serve as the basis for Pastor Wil-

liam Wunder's sermon which will

be delivered at the 11 a.m. serv-

ice tomorrow in Grace Evangeli-

burg. This Gospel sermon will be

entitled, "A Stupendous Miracle",

Applications of this Lucian account

of the raising of the widow's son

of Nain will be drawn for con-

temporary usage in daily living.

Flowers

Altar flowers will be placed by

Mrs. Florence Bush in honor of

Announces

September welcoming team is comprised of Mrs. Max Smith, Mrs. Lester A. Boushell, Mrs. Richard Altemose and Mrs. J. F. Vollers. The many collegians of East Stroudsburg State Teachers Coliege who worship in Grace Church will be officially welcomed back during The Service.

The chancel chair, under the direction of Carroll A. All, will render the anthem, "Like As A Fathby Blair, with Miss Ame Eschenbach singing a soprano solo, Church School will be held at 9:45 a.m.

Vesper services will be held at 7:30 Paul's Lutheran Church of Smithfield, Craigs Meadows, Sunday

The For Rally

EAST STROUDSBURG Presbyterian Church - Preparations for Rally of Church and Church School are going forward and will culminate Sunday, Sept. 30. On this day the officers of the church will visit each church family.

Tomorrow Rev. Frank W. Wingerter will speak on the topic "The Specifications for Living" at the 11 a.m. service. The church choir will sing an

the day. Mrs. Anna Miller will

Altar flowers will be placed by with James Outlaw for their West-

announces that the senior choir day, Sept. 26 at 8 p.m. The Ariston

The Women's Auxiliary will hold

SERVICE for the dedication of

the new Organ will be held at 7:30 p.m. in the Arlington Reeder's Church, night only, and ago. The service is at 2:30 p.m. Monroe County General Hospital A musical program has been

Regional Churches Announce Their Sunday Service Schedule

Senior Major and Mis. Law, Bangar, Rev. Henry C. Wray, person of the day and will occupy the pul-ship at 10:45. Youth Pellowship at 6 ship at 10:45. Youth Pellowship at 6 p.m. Evening service 7. Jones, paster. Sunday School 9:20 a.m. Worship 10:30 a.m.

Christian Alliance Capt. and Mrs. Charles Baker and the Citadel band and songsters Hostetter, paster. Sunday School at 9:45 a.m., Worship 10:45 a.m., 7.50 p.m.

Christian Missionary Christian Missionary Alliance, Third St., Rev. Charles Ford, paster, Sunday School 10:30, Worship 11:30, Worship

Christian Science

First Church of Christ, Scientist, Corner of 8th and Monroe 8ts, Sonday Services held every Sunday at 11 a.m. Wednesday meetings at 8 include testimonies of Christian Science healing.

A joint service will follow at 2:30 p.m. with Rev. Herbert Ger-chair rehearsal, 7:30 p.m.

seventh-day Adventist Church, Sec-and St., William Burnstein, paster, Meeting in Christ Episcopai Church, N. 7th St. Worship 9:15 a.m. 88 10:20 Beethren, 88 10, EUB Wurship 11. No.

"RALLY DAY" is to be observed tomorrow at the Salvation
Army in all of the services es-

Interdenominational White Church, Bradheadaville, Rev. H. Dertz, paster, Tura, 7:45 Sunday,

Mt. Zion, William Haffling, paster, SS 9-30, Worship 10-30, Cuttage Prayer Friday, 7:39 p.m. Jehovah's Witnesses

Brodheadsville Kingdom Hall, Fast Stroudsburg, half mits brough Limits, Milford Road. p.m., public address; "The Urgen of Our Times" 8 p.m. Watchton Sindy; Ang. 15th issue "Judge, O. J. havah!" Friday 7:39 j.m., Theocra Ministry School, 8:00 p.m., Serv

Lutheran

th & Thom-guion. II a. Church, P. N. Wohlsen, D. D., pastor. Thursday: 88 9 45; Worship II.

bute paster. Bartonsville: We bute as 10 20 Hamilton Squar bute; Worship, II. Luther Lague

Trinity Exangelical Lutheron Church Rangor, Rev. William E. Drunts, paster, Ribie School 9:30. Worship with sermon 10:45 a.m.

Mennonite

Berean Mennaulte Brethren in Chr. Church. S. Sixth St., Rev. Donald Schaeffer, paster. SS 9:30 a.m., We ship 10:20 a.m. Touth Service 6:30 a.m., We ship 10:20 a.m. Aid-we Prayer Fellowship Wednesday 7:30 m.; Whosoever Club Friday 7:30 p.

Canadensis Methodist Church, Edgar Moore, paster, Church S. 9-20 a.m., Worship 10:45: McC. Chapel Worship 8:50 p.m. Thursday Tannersville Methodist charge. Rev. LeRoy Barnard, paster. Eccelers: Worschip, 9:20; 88 10:30; Wesley Chapel

p 11. Evangelical Hour 3:30 p.m.

Tohrhanno Methodist Church, Dr. C. baniel Brodhead Jr., pastor. 88 10, Vorship 11, Jr. MYF 6 p.m., Sr. MYF 7. Swiftwater Circuit, Rev. David W. owell dr., pastor, Swiftwater: SS 10 forship 11: Artington Heights: Worship 9:00, 88 10:30.

Moravian

Non-Denominational

Rible Fellowship Church of Porum, Independent, 37 S. Courtland M. Rev P. H. Lotius, paster: Rev. O. H. Dor-by, paster emeritus: SS: 10. Worshis 11; Service: 7:30 p.m. Pentecostal

Wooddale Union: 88 10; Wership

Pilgrim Holiness

Presbyterian

Shawnoo Prophyterian Church, Shawnoo Brown Bor. David C. New-neo-on-Boloware, Her. David C. New-quist, paster, Warship, 11: Sunday School 18. Westminster Fellowship, 7 Masser: Sunday at 7, 8, 8,

Our Lady Queen of Peace, Brodheads Tannersville Erangelical and Reformed charge, Sev. Wm. E. Fanne, paster, Tannersville, 10:30; Swiftwater, 9:15; Pocobo Lake: 10:45.

St. Vincent's, Portland: Winter schedule of masses; Sunday, 10, First Fri. . m.; Holy Day 7 a.m. and 7 p.m. Con Delaware Water Gap, St. Mark's:

Bushkill, St. John's: Mass 9:30

Salvation Army Salvation Army, Fast Strondsburg, Capt. Charles Baker, SS 9:45; 11 Hot-ness Meeting and Junior Legion; 6 p.m. Y P meeting 7:36 Salvation meet-ex Also SS 10 a.m. at Wm. Lutjens home. Stoffiet St.

Temple Israel

This Series of Messages In Support of The Church is Being Published Each Week in The Daily Record Sponsored by the Following Sincere Individuals and Business Establishments

POINT OF NO RETURN

reached the point of no return. He dare not turn back.

More intently than ever the pilot now watches his dials. cocking a sensitive ear to the motors' rhythm. He has

Years of research by scores of scientists have perfected his plane. Hours upon hours have been spent in readying it for the journey. If something goes wrong now, the pilot

will know instinctively what to do, because of his long

Like the pilot, you try to prepare for emergencies. You

The spiritual knowledge you'll need for these times can be found in the Church. Through its guidance you will

Begin right now to strengthen your spiritual reserves of courage, faith, and hope. TODAY is your point of no return.

learn to meet everyday problems with serenity, and emer-

THE CHURCH FOR ALL . .

ALL FOR THE CHURCH

The Church is the greatest factor on earth for

the building of character and good citizenship.

It is a storehouse of spiritual values. Without a

strong Church, neither democracy nor civilization

can survive. There are four sound reasons why every person should attend services regularly and support the Church. They are: (1) For his own sake (2) For his children's sake (3) For the sake of his community and nation. (4) For the

sake of the Church itself, which needs his moral

and material support. Plan to go to church regu-

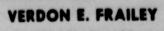
larly and read your Bible daily

realize that without training beforehand, it is impossible

to meet a crisis wisely and adequately.

years of training.

gencies with confidence.



609 Main St., Stroudsburg PHONE 3408 NATIONWIDE INSURANCE

MILLER'S FOOD SERVICE

Meats · Groceries · Fruits · Vegetables

756 Milford Rd.

A. M. PRICE

- GARAGE -Cor. Washington & Brown Sts., E. Stroudsburg

GARGONE MOTORS

Hudson-Rambler-Metropolitan

PAUL VAN GORDON

Plumbing & Heating - PHONE 1285 -

R. M. FRANTZ

Painting-Papethanging-Floor Sanding Call 250 - If no answer, Call 1439-J-1

DALE H. LEARN

Realtor

EAST STROUDSBURG LUMBER CO.

- PHONE 155 -

226 Washington St.

East Strondsburg

C. R. SETZER

Plumbing and Heating - PHONE 971 -

901 Main Street

LE BAR'S DRUG STORE

Your Rexall Store

630 Main St., Stroudsburg

WILLIAM H. CLARK

Funeral Director

Succeeding Glenn W. Kloor 1003 Main St. - Phone 623 - Stroudsburg

EAST STROUDSBURG

BEVERAGE COMPANY

HINTZE

Dry Cleaning & Fur Storage

61 No. Courtland St.

22 South 7th Street

HAYNES MOTORS

Your Friendly Ford Dealer

- PHONE 100 -

PRISBIE LUMBER CO.

- PHONE 178 -

the second state of the se

HOWELL'S GREENHOUSES

- PHONE DIS -

POCONO GAS CO.

Pyrofax Gas, Gas & Electrical Appliances

Plumbing & Heating - Timken Oil Heat - PHONE 1087 -

18 So. 8th Street

R. J. GRONER

STROUDSBURG SECURITY TRUST CO.

Member F. D. I. C.

WALTER H. DREHER

Chrysler-Plymouth Sales & Service

THE PENN STROUD

A Town and Country Inn

WYCKOFF-SEARS

Modern Department Store

- PHONE 400 -

A. C. MILLER

Furniture-Broadloom Carpets-Rugs

DUNKELBERGER & WESTEROOK

Funeral Home

- PHONE 1181 -

R. C. CRAMER LUMBER CO.

BERNARD PETERS

Agent for Texaco Fuel Oil Gas-Oil-Greases-Kerosene

L & B APPLIANCE CENTER

Philco TV and Appliances

- PHONE 1331 -

H. L. CLEVELAND

Master Plumber - Heating

- PHONE 1049-J -

15 Crystal St.

EDGAR B. HAMM

Funeral Home

PHONE WYandotte 2-4829

PAUL S. SMITH

Electrical Contractor

- PHONE 2179 -

312 No. Courtland St.

THE FIRST-STROUDSBURG NATIONAL BANK

Member F. D. I. C.

HENRY F. PETERS

Electrical Contractor

- Phone 3468 -

141 Center Street East Stroudsburg

STROUDSBURG FURNACE CO. Lennox Heating Equipment

- PHONE 615-3 -

1717 W. Main Street

CYPHERS ELECTRIC

ROBERT WARNER & SONS

Commercial & Residential Wiring G-E Appliances - Lighting Fixtures Store at Bartonsville Store 4381-K-1 - Kes. 2070-R-1

H. C. ARCHIBALD CO.

Plumbing, Heating, Oil Burner Service

JACK'S MARKET

"Your Complete Shopping Center"

Real Estate - Insurance

er numbers than ever before and no one is certain why. Clergy of all faiths are happy over the development but they are not sure what is causing it.

Commenting on the news that for the first time in history 60.9 per cent. or 100,162,529 Americans are now going to church, Dr. Benson Y. Landison, editor of the Year Book of American Churches, says cautiously:

"The statistics give evidence of increased interest in religion in the United States but the figures alone cannot tell how deep this interest goes, or whether the nation is actually undergoing a spiritual awakening."

We'll take a chance and rush in where clergymen fear to tread and hazard the opinion there is a real, vital spiritual revival taking place.

Population growth plays only a minor part in the increase. Survey figures show there are 1.8 per cent, more of us, yet the church population is up 2.8 per cent.

The frequent announcements by governments about how many millions of us can be killed by the new bombs scares the wits out

Americans are going to church in great- of many. One school of the clergy thinks this fright has led many to use the church as a temporary bomb shelter without any of the genuine spiritual maturing which would make the charge permanent.

But there are other evidences which indicate a spiritual awakening is taking place. Newspaper articles, magazine pieces and books by religious leaders are among the most sought after and the most talked about writing today. Ann Morrow Lindberg's "Gift From the Sea," a small inspirational book, has been a best seller for months.

The message brought to us by all churches that contentment, mental health and the joy in eternal things cannot be found in warehouses of material objects is hitting

Years ago Vincent Sheean expressed the belief men and women were climbing a hill out of the smog of modern materialism and that they would find themselves standing suddenly at the top in God's golden sunshine with gloriously blue skies above them and the doubts and fears of the smoggy world behind them. This is happening. This we

Americans Anxious To Contribute To Political Campaign, Poll Shows

Dr. George Gallup, the public opinion man, has come up with a survey that will result in a mad political scramble to buzz the doorbells on every home in the nation.

The survey shows, says Gallup, that several million Americans are anxious and willing to help out the political parties in their fund-raising drives by contributing millions of dollars in small dribs. The figure Gallup hit on - \$85 million.

Since the Democratic and Republican parties are estimating total national election costs at about \$100 million each, you can imagine why they'll be stepping over one another to get to your door first. They're naturally anxious to see everyone start the happy habit of putting something on the po-

Gallup's survey was based on recent recommendations that political funds be gathered on a door-to-door basis in order to spread the costs. It's a pretty good idea, in that the further the costs are spread the less political parties are indebted to big givers. There's also a collateral benefit. The fellow tapped for a dollar (or \$5 as Gallup says the boys are willing to give) is far more likely to take a greater interest in

The millions of men, women and young people who, according to the survey, are champing at the bit to get into the collection act, would contribute far more than dollars to American politics. The householder about to part with some of his money would feel justified in getting in return at least a bit of information. The questions they'll ask could have the wholesome effect on political

If you are one of the millions Gallup says will be glad to give, get your purse strings unlatched. And even if you're not, you might as well get a few pertinent questions prepared. You'll be hearing your doorbell

came a battlefront instead of a

The essence of the Olympics is

tionalistic propaganda. If an

event is won, it is won by a man

produce evidence of superiority

but to show the tremendous ca-

pacity of the human race to ac-

Since the founding of the mod-

ern Olympics, amateurism has

not only prevailed but has been

insisted upon. The Marathon,

which is the most dramatic event

in all sports, a race of more than

26 miles, commemorating the he-

roic feat of Pheidippides, is a re-

minder that glory comes not only

to those who are crowned but

also to those who die. Profes-

sional athletes cannot accept this

concept because they choose to

make sports not a hobby or a

joy but a way of earning a liv-

lia bring this event to a new con-

tinent and to a world far distant

from ancient Greece. The very

selection of Australia establishes

the fundamental principle of uni-

versalism. We shall observe how

well the principle of amateurism

is preserved.

This year's Olmpics at Austra-

commodate itself to disciplines.

universalism and therefore ama-

tion to bind peoples together."

George Sakolsky Says ...

Olympic Games Reveal Propaganda Intent Of Athletic Endeavor In Soviet Union

by the Olympics and the various know exactly what kind of a cipants and officials continued.



place in many

orial. ity which is usually granted only Olympic games is not to win, but or a woman not by a nation and to government representatives, to take part, the important thing the win itself is not designed to The incident of the female discus in life is not the triumph but the thrower who was arrested in struggle, the essential thing is not London is a case in point but to have conquered but to have there have been many examples fought well.' in the United States, particularly When the game is the thing. the insistence on the part of Rus- winning is a by-product of the sian officials that they may bring activity, but when to win proves pressure on Americans of Rus- national superiority, then the sian origin or upon refugees as game ceases to be important; onthough they were actually living ly the defeat of the adversary

in Russia. comes clear that Russian diplo- Olympics were not only the greatmats and foreign officials do not est show in the Hellenic world recognize local law as applying but in the then known world. to Russians. This female discus Tourists came to Olympia from thrower shoplifted only \$4.68 everywhere. worth or something like that, but Before the Olympic games it became a great issue because started, the athletes swore the the Russian government could not Olympic Oath before the statue of permit a Russian citizen to be the god, Zeus, Grombach says; governed by British law in Eng-

The second pattern that is be- to be fair, and all prayed for percoming clear is that there is no sonal success and the success of such category as amateur sports the games , . , A closing cerein the Soviet world. Sport exists mony at the end of the games alas a method of international pro- ways featured prayers of thanks." paganda and the sportsman is a government employe engaged in Grombach's book: forensic international propagan-

On Broadway

The WW Variety Show

sounds . . .

Two facts are being made clear da. It would be interesting to and religious nature of the partisports events which are taking passport such a person carries the games were both successful when he travels abroad, whether and popular. When bribery, corthe passport is for an ordinary ruption, and dishonesty crept in, citizen, for a diplomat, or what? the games lost both their success

> he Russians I was reading "Olympic Caval- and their popularity. They bebelieve that cade of Sports" by John V. Grombach, member of the 1956 vho goes to U. S. Olympic Games Committee, any country and I came across this quotation whatever from Baron de Coubertin, the irpose enjoys founder of the modern Olympics, teurism. It is not an advertising e right of which runs counter to the Soviet stunt. It is not designed for nactra - terri- conception of sport:

> > "The important thing in the

matters. Sport becomes another As the record develops, it be- weapon of war. The original

> . The athletes awore to observe the rules, the judges swore

I want to quote once more from

". . . As long as the high moral

-by Walter Winchell

Her Grace detailed the oh-so-gay Elvis' money-in-the-bank as. and glamorous life of a Princess. pects: He will gross over \$3 mil. She informed interviewers that lion this year. Which demon- she spends most of her time playstrates the ing with her dawgs. She has value of eight pooches. (Arf! Arf!) . . . strange Bargain dep't: A 57th St. shop offers bridal gowns for a mere Ironic note: \$1400 . . . When Dick Weldy (who The public accidently shot Confidential publisher Bob Harrison) was releasonce had a ed from jail, he flew to Miami. saintly image of Ingrid The plane's name was "Free-Bergman, al- dom" . "The Diary of Anne though she Frank" (starring the very talentportrayed sin- ed Susan Strasberg and the very wonderful Joseph Schildkraut) is ful ladies in a

up for the Nobel Peace Prize. majority of her movie roles . . . Odd name collectors can include Author Budd Schulberg argues the ty set designer tagged Roubthat "the writer is treated worse en Ter Arutunian . . . The Suez in Hollywood than the slaves befirecracker seems insignificant fore the Civil War." (Oh, sure. when compared with another in-And their chains are made of ternational problem. Rocknroll has invaded Britain. Bitmey! . . . swimming pools) . . . Dana Wynter's skeleton-rattier: Her real

first name is Dagmar . . . Top howl in the "Somebody Up There Likes Me" flicker: When the candy store proprietor peacocks; "In night school, I was voted the man most likely to own his own candy store" . . . Musicals are playing a box-office serenade, Current 1-2-3 money - making champs are "High Society," "King and I" and "The Eddy Duchin Story" . . . "Any girl who thinks a beautiful face and a sensational figure are enough to survive in Hollywood is making a (atal mistake," declared Joan Crawford, who has a b.f. and s.f.

Not many she-whizzers look better to the tv lens than Marisa Pavan . . . "Giant" (the forthcoming flicker's title song) is replete with rousing vibrations. It'll soon be close to your ears . . . This season's musigals run the gamut. One is based on the "Li'l Abner" comic strip another will stem from the "Candide"



My New York

-by Mel Heimer

Hobbyist Collects Sounds Of N.Y. On Magnetic Tape

New York-There's a bright young soul around Manhattan named Tony Schwartz, who over the past several years has been collecting. on magnetic tape, as many of the multi-colored sounds of New York as he can. For example, Tony's tapes now include the cries of night-

club barkers in 52nd street, the sounds of Puerto Rican children playing in the streets of Spanish Harlem, the amiable drone of Brooklynites sitting on their porches on hot summer evenings and so dental disease on. A fascinating collection.

I wonder, however, if Schwartz possibly hasn't missed a few of the unique, more startling noises of the big town. Does he, to begin with, have a recording of one of the waiters in Lindy's-this should be on film, really, to show the cool, patient expression-saying to a customer, "You don't want the lamb chops . . . I wouldn't feed them to my mother. Take my advice, have a chicken in the pot/2

Is there, anywhere in Tony's collection, a strip of tape that will yield the deathless conversations in any of the city's top-drawer cocktail bars at 6 p.m.? You know- Now ilssen, Harry . . . and will ya order me another drink, for gosh sakes . . . I don' wan' any more of this mish-mash about ya gonna tell Helen ya love me an' wanna divorce? You gonna tell ya or ya gonna not? Where's tha' drink? Hey, waiter!"

Any Sound-in-the-night collection of New Yorkana must include the weird noises that arise from Ebbets Field, home of the ill-fated Brooklyn Dodger baseball team. They are called weird, here, because when the storm of boos sweeps across the field-its bitterness is not for the visiting ballplayers but for the Dodgers. Brooklyn fans may defend their representatives to outsiders, but when the Dodgers take the field, it is customarily to a counterpoint of Bronx cheers. Certainly a

"must" New York sound. Could I interest Schwartz in recording a half-hour in the life of the average cab driver of Manhattan? This would include the jarring racket of gears being jammed and stripped, tires squealing, loud bumps and moans as the passenger is slammed against the car's side and finally a heartfelt mutter, "They oughta get those private cars

Tony has taken his recorder into so many of the city's little communities-Times Square, Hell's Kitchen, the lower East Side, et albut I suspect he has not yet brought it into Loew's Sheridan, a Greenwich Village movie bouse that is the most. This cinema cathedral is full of intellectuals and pseudo-intellectuals, and when the management makes the mistake of booking, say, an Elizabeth Taylor movie with its customary about dialogue, the bon mots that fly through the theater are magnificent.

The Villagers, young and full of the juice of life, are cutting and cruel at times, but extremely funny as they talk back to Miss Taylor or Lana Turner or such. Their remarks should be preserved.

When I think of New York's sounds, I think, for a serious moment gathering for peaceful competiabout the dreadful sound of shence. There can't be another city on earth where there are so many lonely rooms containing lonely people who sit and walt, or lie on their beds listening-as they hope to hear another human voice

Try and Stop Me

-by Bennet Cerf

The new paster looked very troubled when he met Mrs. Jones at the church door. "I hope nothing in my sermon offended your husband." he declared. "I noticed him walking out in the middle of it." "Now don't you let that bother you for a minute," soothed Mrs. Jones, "My husband has been walking in his aleep for years."



Only about 20 of Bermuda's 300 islands are inhabited.

CUTIES

A famous singing teacher accepted only particularly talented pupils-with one exception. He allowed this lady to enroll who couldn't sing a note, but was so rich that the money he collected from her made up for four deserving but penniless students he taught for nothing.

One day she insisted that he tell her what he honestly thought of her voice. "My dear," he announced gravely, "if you possessed in the upper register when you lack in the lower, you'd be starring at the Met this very moment!"

-By E. Simms Campbell



"It's nothing important - just some men coming in to see you concerning back taxes for the past four years.

Guest Columnists

Dental Research Institute Delves Into New Problems

(Robert S. Allen is on vacation. During his absence, his column today is Dr. Francis A. Arnold, dr., director of the National Institute of Dental Research, one of the seven National Institutes of Health, of the U. S. Public Health Service's great research center at Hethesda, Md. Dr. Arnold has had a distinguished career in the Public Health Service extending over two decades. He is one of the most prolific researchers in the dental sciences, being the author or co-author of a list of papers and publications that fills more than three single-space typewritten pages. In addition, he has contributed to five books and is a member of numerous scientific bodies, and is former President of the International Association for Dental Research. In this column Dr. Arnold discusses some of the outstanding projects in which his institute is engaged)

By Dr. Francis A. Arnold, Jr.

By Dr. Francis A. Arnold, Jr. Washington, Sept. 14: Marion B. Folsom, Secretary of Health, Edtication and Welfare, pointed out in a recent speech that the era of modern medicine began around 1900, and that about this time death rates in this country started a sweeping decline. Since that time there has been a remarkthat time there has been a remarkable increase in life expectancy which has necessarily increased the percentage of older people in our population.

This fact has had its impact on the problems related to dental

Dental diseases have never figured directly in mortality rates of this country, but as we turn our scientific endeavors to attacking the health problems which rank high as economic factors, we discover that the most widespread of all are those which we class as

About 95 percent of the people of this country have some form of

The two most common forms are caries, a tooth decay, and periodontal disease, which is the general term used to describe the diseases of the gums and supporting tissues of the mouth. One of the common forms of periodontal disease is pyorrhea.

Dental caries represents an affliction of our youth while periodontal disease can be said to represent a problem of aging. However, it would be a mistake to assume that periodontal disease should not be considered by those under 35.

As a matter of fact, research to date seems to show that some signs appear at a much earlier age and may very well be that in order to prevent the defects of older age we must begin the steps of prevention long before we reach the time when these diseases are most prevalent. Some young people are found with severe periodontal disease. Both of these forms of dental disease, as well as cleft palate and other congenital conditions, are the object of our investiga-

as broad as that of the attack on the problems of any other parts of the human body. Disease of one part is often affected or associat- years of life, is one of the rapidly advancing seems to be associated with a fields of research which offers a wide range of interest to the research in the field of epidemioyoung man or woman looking for logy would tend to support this a career in the sciences.

The National Institute of Densearch in the fields of biochemistry, bacteriology, histochemistry, histology, pathology, epidemiology and biometry. Fundamental research is coupled at Bethesda with clinical investigations at the Clinical Center, which forms such an important part of the facilities tional Institutes of Health We are also supporting a number of the country where similar work is

being carried on. Studies are being made of the effects of certain antibiotics on bacteria found in the mouth, Other fects of high-speed dental drills; we are. growth and development of teeth is being observed in the test tube and under the electron microscope.

One of our recent investigations. which is still in the experimental stage, indicates that there may be some connection between the

decay and the degree of heat processing used in foods which we buy for breakfast cerals.

This investigation is not concerned with carbohydrates or vitamins, but with protein factors which are destroyed when these foods are subjected to the high temperatures used in commercial preparations. The investigation of protein components is a new approach to the question of what food factors contribute to decay.

Our investigations which point to the loss of certain protein factors would indicate that, as with so many of our other highly refined foods, it may be necessary for food processors to restore certain food values if further study supports our experimental work to

It has been obvious for some time that the supply of dentists at the present rate of increase cannot keep pace with the growing demands for dental care. While interested groups strive valiantly to make the public more conscious of the importance of dental health education, the practicing dentist finds himself overloaded with requests for treatment,

Therefore, if progress is to be made, there must be an increased supply of dentists, or we must change our approach and give the practicing dentist more help. The fluoridation of public drinking water is an example of one method being used to find the answer to

It was the investigations into the subject of the value of florides in drinking water as a means of preventing tooth decay which led to the development of the dental research program by the Public Health Service over 25 years ago. The noticeable success in this field has brought about the adoption by 1,380 communities of this public health method of preventing tooth decay. They include 27,000,000

The average American is consciously seeking ways of preventing his dental troubles. He is very conscious of the effect of certain foods, and to an increasing extent he is probably using prevenhow with some degree of consistency to prevent trouble.

The deeper we go into the problems of denial research the more apparent it becomes that we are dealing with a highly complex set of problems which include both hereditary and environmental factors. Our progress in the field must he measured in successive steps, No single cause is at the root of tooth decay or the other dental conditions. But undoubtedly many widespread investigations will contribute to the ultimate goal of maintaining a population without dental decay and with all their teeth as they reach the declining

higher standard of living and our statement.

As the standard of living imtal Research conducts basic re- proves, people become more conscious of the value of good dental care. Individuals are anxious to improve their appearance as well as free themselves from pr 1 and discomfort brought about by neglect and ignorance of what good dental practice can accomplish,

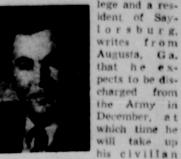
We have areas in this country available to scientists of the Na- where dentists are more scarce than in others. Yet it is difficult for us to conceive of the tremenresearch projects in dental schools dous problems facing other counand other institutions throughout tries, such as areas in the Far East where a city the size of Washington has only three or four dentists to care for the entire population. The leaders of these countries are as eager to advance the investigations are probing the ef- dental health of their people as

> Not the least of or opportunities for service at Institute of Dental Research has come as a result of exchange of information with those interested in dental research throughout the

Fritz Nears End Of Army Career

By Jim Riley

Jerry Fritz, graduate of both Stroudsburg High and East Stroudsburg State Teachers College and a res-



teaching profession. Fritz, now an instructor at Fort Gordon, Ga., reveals that he has been in close contact with Tom Gola, former LaSalle College baskethali great and a star with the Philadelphia Warriors.

Jerry says Tom is an "All American" in every sense of the word. Gola is reportedly a brilliant student and a quiet, modest indi-Fritz also played host to Harry

Warner, who played baseball at Charlotte, South Atlantic League, at dinner on one occasion last

Mr. and Mrs. Ted Getz, residents of W. Main St., celebrated their 25th wedding anniversary last

'Ted is one of Stroudsburg's better known Main St. merchants. . . .

General Carl Spaatz, former chief of the Strategic Air Command, was a visitor in Monroe County recently. Spaatz, one of the Air Force's

most famous men, stopped at the Ernest Price gas station, Tannersville, and then visited with friends in Tobyhanna, . . .

Monroe County was represented at the big Democratic dinner held in Harrisburg on Thursday night. In fact, this area made a television appearance.

Detleff A. Hansen, District Attorney of Monroe County, was tive measures as best he knows pictured on TV as he departed from the banquet. Det happily waved toward the cameras.

Mrs. Virginia Roberts, one of Stroudsburg's better known business women, is currently visiting with her daughter, Mrs. John

Hill, in Hathoro, Pa. Mrs. Robertson is currently recovering from a hip fracture sustained last February.

The once famous "engine room" at Pocono Manor is receiving a new look and new equipment. The new equipment has been installed and construction of the new building is virtually complete.

. . .

The flower show held by the Pocono Garden Club this week, at the Pocono Township Firehouse, was reported to be a huge success.

This was the first time in three years that the show was held. Dry weather and lack of good plants forced the club to skip two seasons. . . .

On Wednesday of this week The Daily Record published pictures and brief stories on five Monroe County boys who recently entered the Navy.

Each of the sailors was recruited at the same time in the Stroudsburg Post Office by John P. Shirley, chief engineman and Navy Recruiter.

Father Michael Kennedy, once of St. Matthew's Church, East Stroudsburg, is now leading a membership drive for the Scranton Catholie Youth Center.

Father Kennedy is director of the center.

The first crossword puzzles seem to have been printed in England during the 19th century, but it was in the United States that they developed into a serious pastime.

An English carpenter borrowed

35 cents from a pal, spent it for a

soccer football pool ticket, won

\$210,000 news item. O.K., O.K .-

but what we want to know is-

did he pay back the three-bit loan?

A Jap cop has been jugged at

"wrong"-instead of the "long"-

-by William Ritt

Mirror of Time

10 Years Ago



C. H. WESTBROOK

Missionaries - The Missionary Society of Middle Smithfield Presby. Church met at home of

Mrs. J. P. Clark, Echo Lake.

Flower Show- The Bushkill Garden Club had a flower show under direction of Mrs. Frank Heller and Mrs. William Ace,

Birthday -- Celebrating his birthday on Sunday, Charles Doleiden, wife and two children, Sarah and William, visited his sister's family in Canadensis.

Guild - The Ladies' Guild of Ref. Church of Swifterwater met at the home of Mrs. Paul Failor, Mt. Pocono.

20 Years Age

Officer - Paul Whalen, Sthg.,

body of Scranton Dioscesan, Union at Olyphant meeting. Birthday-Members of the Bass Telling Me

Clef Octet met at home of Vernon C. Imbt to celebrate birthday of Archie J. Barry, It was a surprise, Grace Ch.-Herbert Rupprecht was elected pres't of Grace Luth.

Church Brotherhood Other of-

ficers elected: Frank Wagner, Fred Eyer, S. S. Teeter and Charles Patterson. Meth. - Ladies' Aid of E. S. Episcopal Church will meet at

home of Mrs. Lewis Smith, Pres't a pickpocket. A case of the is Mrs. W. E. Salathe.

The Bermuda cedar actually is a juniper of a type found nowhere else in the world.

sung at parties before 1896?

arm of the law? "Sweet Adeline" is 60 years old, we read. Wonder what was

You're

THE DAILY RECORD

Established April 2, 1894
Entered as Second Class Matter July 1, 1920, at Postoffice at Strondsburg Pa. under Act of Congress March 3, 1879

Published Daily Except Sunday by Pocone Record. Inc.,

MERLE C. OSTROM. Vice President and Assistant Publisher HORACE G. HELLER, General Manager and Treasurer JUHN F. HILL. Editor

JAMES J. RILEY. City Editor

LOWELL H. CROSS. Advertising Director and Asst. Treasurer Byron R. French Vice Pres; Eugene J. Brown. Vice Pres.

Byron R. French Vice Pres; Eugene J. Brown. Vice Pres.

Subscription Rates: Carrier M. cents weekly: By Mail (1st and Ind Zones)

months \$2.25; 6 months \$6.00; One Fear \$11.00; Outside Zone 2 Yearly \$15.00



MEMBER PRESS

was named V. P. of Holy Name SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 15, 1956

PAGE FUUR

Truck Involved In Fatal Accident Found To Be Stolen

Vehicle Taken From Near Nazareth

A 24-YEAR-OLD Monroe County motorist was listed in satisfactory condition last night at Easton Hospi al where he is recuperating from injuries suffered Thursday night in a truck-car collision near Saylorsburg which claimed the life of an Omaha, Neb. man.

William Beaver of East Stroudsourg, RD 1, driver of the car, suffered a possible chest fracture and internal injuries, A companion, Richard Kucha, 30, of Bellevue, O., was discharged from the hospital following treatment for minor in-

Strougsburg State Police disclosed last night that the victim, Stephen E. Gill, 39, of Omaha, was driving a stake body truck which had been stolen from Gracedale, the Northampton County home near Naza-

Henzey explained that Pennsylvania welfare law requires such institutions to give lodging to transi-

Crowe Gives

Campaign

all times." Telephone service will

from that headquarters also. The local campaign will get its

ure will be distributed. General publicity releases will emanate

biggest boost on Thursday, Sept.

The whole "State Republican tic-

The Sept. 27 conference will

serve as the county *kickoff de-

HARRISBURG, Sept. 14 (5-The

state Liquor Control Board today

ON LESS FUEL with

Airtemp

Automatic

HEATING SYSTEM

Phone Stdbs. 3831 If No Ans. Call 2699

Heller's Refrigeration

123 E. Ridgeway St.

minors to frequent.

Keport On

During his stays there, the trooper continued, Gill worked in the kitchen and became a "trusted"

Henzey said Gill showed up again Thursday night, and allegedly tried to get into two cars on the institution's grounds. However, he gave up when he couldn't find the

keys to either of them. At length, however, Gill found who was an alternate to the GOP the keys to a truck and drove convention in San Francisco, gave away, the trooper reported.

At 10:20 p.m., the truck was in report on that meeting. He said collision with the Beaver auto on that he had met and talked with Route 115, about a mile north of President Eisenhower and his wife

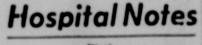
Henzey said it appeared that Gill his wife." Crowe discussed his nie Areas. was making a left turn off the appearance with Will Rogers Jr. highway to enter the Mount Eaton on the network television program Road. In the impact, Gill was presided over by Rogers.

All parts of Monroe County 1 stores of forest land ad.

All parts of Monroe County 1 stores of forest land ad. truck, and his head was crushed were represented at the confer-

Northampton Coroner George T. ganizations throughout the county. East

Troopers said Beaver was still National Benk, herent story" as to what happen-morning. There will be personnel proach \$4,000,000.00.



Sen to Mr. and Mrs. Earl Knowles. Stroudsburg; son to Mr. and 27 with a luncheon meeting in the Mrs. George Zielinski, Canadensis; Penn-Stroud Hotel at 12:15 p.m. son to Mr. and Mrs. Robert Dyson, East Stroudsburg; daughter ket" will be in attendance at that East Stroudsburg; son to Mr. and meeting, a spokesman for the local Mrs. Richard Norris, Stroudsburg, group said last night.

Admitted

Mrs. Alenia Williams, Mount signed to inspire local workers and Porono; Mrs. Emily Simon, Ban-gor RD 1; J. Fielding Vollers, East said. Stroudsburg; Fred Willington, Stroudsburg; Mrs. Ethel Lillien Lanterman, East Stroudsburg; Ed- License Suspended ward L. Williams, Stroudsburg; Charlotte Coyle, Yonkers, N. Y.; Mrs. Dorothy Boushell, Strouds suspended the license, effective burg; Mrs. Verna Brotzman, Kun- Oct. 9, of Thomas Zona, Zona's kletown; Mrs. Lillian Horner, Restaurant, Lehighton, Carbon Mount Bethel; Mrs. Grace Smiley. County, 10 days, for permitting East Stroudsburg RD 3.

Discharged

Stroudsburg; Mrs. Eleanar Cramer and son, East Stroudsburg; Mrs. VATICAN CITY, Sept. 14 (P. Nellio Conklin, Mount Bethel; The Vatican newspaper L'Osser-Paula Leonard, Stroudsburg; Fred valore Romano reports 15,260 Jap-Kegley, Stroutsburg; John Farley, anese were converted to Roman East Stroudsburg; Mrs. Shirley Catholicism last year. Ravetz, Ithaca, N.Y.; Harley Hinkie, Twin Lakes; Mrs. Lillie Mac-Intosh, Pocono Lake Preserve; Cynthia Reimer, Mount Bethel,

Campaign Issues To Be Discussed

BETHLEHEM, Sept. 14 - Campaign issues of the 1956 national elections will be debated by Senator Styles Bridges, Republican from New Hampshire, and Senator John J. Sparkman, Democrat from Alabama, Oct. 5, at Lehigh University.

The debate has been scheduled as the opening program of the Conceris-Lectures Series committee of the university. It will be held in Grace Hall, the university's athletic

Destroyed By Flames

SEA ISLE CITY, N.J., Sept. 14 The Sea Isle Casino, \$15,000 frame hotel two blocks from the shore, was destroyed by flames to-



Get It At . . . TRADERS FLOUR AND FEED COMPANY 285 Washington St., East Stroudsburg



Admitted

END OF THE ROAD: Stephen E. Gill, 39, of Omaha, Neb., lost his life Thursday night while driving Investigating Trooper Donald this stake body truck, stolen from the Northampton County Home near Nazareth. The truck was in Henzey said Gill had been admitted collision with a car operated by William Beaver, 24, of East Stroudsburg, RD I, on Route 115, about a to Gracedale as a transient on mile north of Ross Common. Gill's head was crushed beneath the left rear wheel of the car, as the several occasions. The last time truck continued some 300 feet unattended into a field. Beaver and a companion were injured.

State Parks Remain Open For Recreational Activities

HARRISBURG, Sept. 14-Maurice K. Goddard, Secretary of the Pennsylvania Department of Forests and Waters, announced today that napers. all state parks will remain available for recreational activities, although Soon after Mrs. Ruth Latham, date for signing Acreage Reserve fished, or did both. That is 21.2 and fishing but did only one or life-guard protection is not provided at swimming areas. Labor Day 51, was found crouching dazed Agreements has been extended to per cent of the age group. was the final date of life-guard !-

"The 1955 attendance record of Col. Fox Ex-State senator M. F. Crowe. 11,500,000 visitors at State Parks convention in San Francisco, gave a humorous "behind-the-scenes" is expected to be exceeded this year," Goddard stated. "Every effort has been expended by the Department of Forests and Waters," he continued, "to encourage the use of Pennsylvania's outstandand had "spent considerable time

1,850,000 acres of forest land ad- Oct. 1. ministered by the Department of A farewell dinner party honoring

land St. near East Stroudsburg control.

transferring him to Fort Knox, Ky. West of here in the Coyote Wells occupations such as refuse collect. The service said about 300 inter-

Very little damage was caused to ter the meeting. Food and rethe truck, which then continued freshments were provided by the fishing are encouraged on state night at Mount Airy Lodge, Mount some 300 feet unattended into a numerous Republican women's oramong the best to be found in the officers, employes and their wives attended the affair.

Royalties received from natural Col. and Mrs. Fox and their four Kameiz said death was caused by a double compound fracture of the head. Last night, Krametz was head. Last night, Krametz was lew days. Headquarters for the signed to the Department of Forawaiting word from the victim's Republican party will be opened mother in Boston as to whether she in East Stroudsburg on S. Courtwished to claim his body.

Lew days. Readquarters for the Department of Formanna EDI. He is a native of ests and Waters for development of recreational facilities and flood schools in that borough. He was "Estimates for this commissioned a 2nd Lieutenant in unable yesterday to give a "co- These offices will open Monday year," Secretary Goddard stated, February, 1943, advancing by rank "indicate total royalties will ap- graduations to Lt. Col. in November,

Most important change in washers since the automatic was born ---



Automatic LOOK AT THESE EXCLUSIVE ADVANTAGEST No cut-offs—no half-washed clothes

· No jerk-no pullno stretch

· No harmful vibration Longer life for both clothes and washer .

Many Other Money Savings Philco "Back-To-School" Specials While They Last



Twin-Speaker Radio sound. New gold mirror dial light. Phono-jack, Wood cabinet in Mahogany, Fruitwood or Blond.

Philco Clock-Radio Exclusive "Lullaway" switch gently fades music away. Plus every other automatic



APPLIANCE CENTER

III N. Courtland St.

East Stroudsburg

Bangor Man Faces New Court Action

KENNETH MORGAN, 24, of Bangor, yesterday was removed made to the participating farmer Money, Time from the Monroe County Jail on a to make up for the reduction in detainer from Northampton County, income resulting from the reduced Involved In Sheriff Jacob F. Altemose turned Morgan over to Trooper Ed- Griffith said the County ASC

Morgan was placed on three years probation in Monroe County Court Reformatory at Bordentown, where wheat Acreage Reserve. on similar charges.

Woman Found On Desert

office in San Diego arrested two House. women, one of whom had been involved in a civil suit with Mrs. Official Suggestion

Lucille M. Whisenand, 36,

Acreage Reserve Payments Amount To \$1.30 Per Bushel

PAYMENTS TO MONROE COUNTY farmers who put land in the Pennsylvania Society of Profesnormal yield for the farm or for the acres put in the Reserve, according to David H. Griffith, Chairman of the Monroe County Agricultural

Stabilization and Conservation Committee. The payment will be

ward Gunster of the Doylestown Committee will determine the normal wheat yield for the farm and for the acreage placed in the Acrebased on the smaller yield. The Fish and Wildlife Service said to- Now a resident of Harrisburg. amount of payment will be figured day nearly 25 million Americans Lavery started his telephone cathis week after he pleaded guilty by multiplying the bushel rate for spent an average of \$114.42 each to breaks into three area business the county by the normal yield on hunting and fishing during the development and application places in 1953. He was returned per acre, and multiplying this by the number of acres put in the 1955, for a whopping total of \$2.
of the Bell Laboratories that af-

on charges growing out of thefts gives this example: "If a wheat sportsmen drove their automo- Bell solar battery and the guided in both Bucks and Northampton farmer puts 30 acres of wheat in biles 10,400,000,000 miles in pursuit missile "Nike." the Acreage Reserve and the nor- of their fun. mal yield for the land is 20 bushels per acre, the total would be 600 bushels. This, multiplied by \$1.30.

er who takes part in the Acreage accurate within 5 per cent." EL CENTRO, Calif., Sept. 14 (P) Reserve not only gets current in--A wealthy San Delgo woman, come protection for land he takes missing from home two days, was out of production but he is doing beaten and buried alive by kid- reduce the huge supplies which older.

NEW DELHI, Sept. 11 19- An Booked on suspicion of kidnap- official report to India's Parlia- January and February under a ing and attempted murder are ment recommends that better na- contract with the service. The Mrs. Beatrice Winn, 5t, and Mrs. tional, state and city government study was made at the request of jobs be offered to the 60 million the International Asen, of Game,

Outdoor Life

WASHINGTON, Sept. 14 B The man,

The agency estimated these

service said the figures, based on homes. interviews with 9,328 persons who with 6,220 persons who fished in Griffith points out that the farm- fished or hunted last year, "are 1955 and 3,108 who hunted.

two sports, 13,133,000 fished only, data.

another 4,104,000 hunted only, and 7.680,000 did both. York, conducted the study last

and had "spent considerable time with Vice President Nixon and his wife." Crowe discussed his appearance with Will Rogers Jr.

TOBYHANNA — Lt. Col. Vin. Line M. Whisenand, 35, An El Centro plumber spotted untouchables. It says one-sixth of India's population is composed of untouchables. It says one-sixth of India's population is composed of untouchables. Most can find only Toronto, Canada.

Toronto, Canada.

The service said about 300 inter-

To Meet In Stroudsburg

LEHIGH VALLEY Chapter, sional Engineers, will hold its Sept. 21 meeting in the Penn-Stroud Hotel, Stroudsburg. Dinner at 6:30 p.m. will precede the

meeting at 8. Eugene D. Lavery, supervisor, customer information of Bell Telephone Co. of Pennsylvania. will speak on "The Rocket's Red Glare." Clinton Boushell, East Stroudsburg, is the program chair-

reer in Wilkes-Barre. He is parfect the electronics and communsports consumed 500 million man- leation industry. He has exten-Morgan still faces court action. To explain the operation, Griffith days during the year, and that sive knowledge of the transitor,

> These staggering statistics were ranging from cities to rural areas compiled in the first national sur- and including localities in every would give him a payment of vey of hunting and fishing. The state, contacted about 20,000

In the study, purchasers of 1955 licenses who did not use them were excluded. The same course The study was concerned with was followed with persons who found nude on the desert today. his part to assure higher future the estimated 118,366,000 Ameri- held a valid license only during She told police that she had been prices for his crops by helping to cans who are 12 years of age or the first half of the year. It was found many individuals had comnow hang over the market. The Of these, 24,917,000 hunted or bination licenses for both hunting the other. This had caused some behind a desert bush the sheriff's Oct. 5, in the ASC Office, Court Of the total participating in the duplication in previously published

The 20,813,000 who fished included 18,420,000 fresh-water fishermen Crossley, S-D Surveys, Inc., New and 4,557,000 salt-water fishermen, (Please Turn to Page 14)



DEMONSTRAT DAY ROEBUCK AND CO Sturdy ... Lightweight ...

Built for Years of Service ONE DAY ONLY SEPT 15

STARTS

Q A.M.

IN SEARS

PARKING

LOT ...

GLOVES

For Anyone

Participating

SAVE 20.95

16-IN. CHAIN SAW Regularly 169.95

Only \$30 Down, \$10 Month on Sours Easy Payment Plan

• Direct drive from powerful gaseline engine
• Fast . . . up to 32-inches in two cuts · Cuts in any position . . . even upside down

• Chain has chrome-plated cutters · Automatic rewind sturter



Brawny . . . Yet Lightweig Easy to Handlei Gear Driv 20-ING

For large trees and commercial operations. The fines chain saw in Sears 70 year history. More power, better balance; full features. Come in, test to yourself!

26-INCH CHAIN SAW......New Only 199.95

ABSOLUTELY NO OBLIGATION

See the features . . . check the lew prices! A courteeus Seers operator will explain the operation of these saws to you. You are absolutely under no obligation to buy!

A. D. WYCKOFF, IN

East Stroudsburg Playground To Be Dedicated Tomorrow



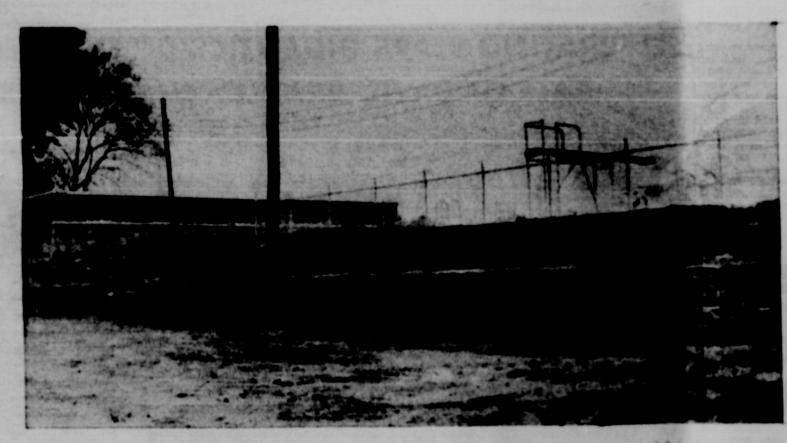
LOTS OF FUN — This huge new sliding board which has been installed in the playground will afford hours, weeks, months and years of entertainment for youngsters of the region. This is only one of many pieces of new equipment available.



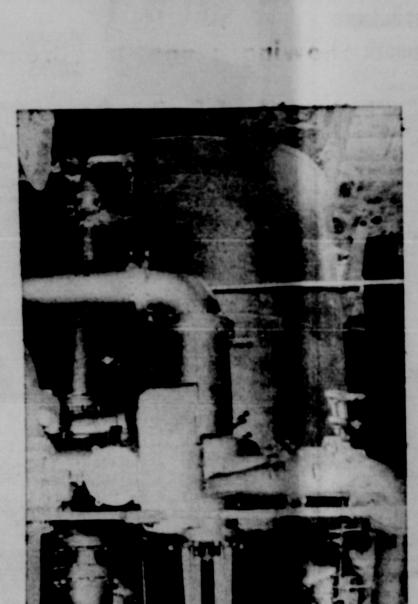
PICNIC PAVILION — East Stroudsburg's virtually new play-ground will feature the large and spacious picnic pavilion shown above. The structure is complete with fire place and

water fountain. It will afford shelter for picnickers when unexpected Summer storms arrive.

Photos By Roderick G. MacLeod



STURDY WALL—A sturdy wall has been constructed around the swimming pool by volunteer labor which has been hard at the task of reclaiming the playground since last Spring. The original wall was completely washed away by the flood which submerged this area in August, 1955.



FILTRATION PLANT—This is only a small pertion of the latest in machinery used to filtrate water for swimming pools. This plant will insure East Stroudsburg Playground of the best water possible for its large and equally modern swimming pool.



UP IN THE AIR—A combination ladder and swing is another piece of equipment that will afford the youngsters much pleasure. This and many other pieces of equipment have been donated to the new playground by organizations and individuals in Monroe County and outside localities.



SWIMMING POOL—The swimming pool has been completely cleaned and repaired until it takes on all the shine and glitter of a new structure. Volunteer labor from all parts of the United States made the conversion possible. Slightly more than a year ago this pool was filled with mud and debris, not to mention an automobile which had washed within its walls.



KIDDIES POOL—A stone patio has been built around the wading pool. This pool will be used by the smallest of youngsters who are expected to flock to this area beginning the first warm day next spring. This pool is a sure cure for "heatites."



Stroudsburg Man Joins New Concern

HARRY E. PATTERSON, Jr. Stroudsburg, yesterday was ap-

was made by George R. Squires, C. Stimson will deliver the serpresident of the company.

of materials to be used in the production of ironing tables, metal stampings, dies and other extended stations will be filled by past commanders. tensive contract metal work which Precision specializes in. Prior to his new position, Patterson was purchasing agent for the Ronson Corporation of Pennsylvania, East

He lives with his wife, the former Bessie Hess of Johnsonville, and two children at 722 Bryant St., Stroudsburg.

During his leisure hours Patterson is an active golfer and sports

Kresgeville Mrs. W. E. Andrews

THE FIRST meeting of the Polk ownship PTA will be held on Monday, Sept. 17 at 8 p.m. with the new president, Charles Hendry in charge. One of the highlights will be a Tom Thumb wedding put on by the Young People's Depart ment of Salem Reformed Church

Mr. and Mrs. Roe Gavalle, Long Island, N. Y. and Mrs. Charles Hansler, Lehighton, visited Mr. and Mrs. William H. Kreimoyer. Mr. and Mrs. William Abel, Wind Gap; Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Moyer and Mr. and Mrs. Willard. Solt, Palmerton, visited Mr. and Mrs. Amos Johnson,

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Berger, Palmerton, and Charles Kreger, Oil City, called on the latter's sisterin-law, Mrs. Mary Kreger.

Commandery Plans For Anniversary

liversary banquet to be held Satof St. John's Commandery 186, Knights of Malta

Judge Fred W. Davis will be the order in the community. sixth, 26. Greetings will be extended by the grand officers and Pocono Male 45; 10th, 22; 11th, 20; 12th, 22. Chorus will provide the entertain-

The hanquet will mark the 60th anniversary celebration of St. John's Commandery and the 50th anniversary of the building of Malta Temple.

The program will follow a turkey dinner which will be served in the Stroudsburg Methodist Church by women of the church.

The celebration will open Sunday night, Sept. 23 when members pointed purchasing agent of the Order and the Dames of Malia attend devine services in Dover, N. J. The announcement the Methodist Church, Rev. Roger

Patterson will direct purchasing observed Tuesday night, Sept. 25, Past Commanders Night will be

New Teacher

KRESGEVILLE -Woolever, East Stroudsburg, has been elected to teach mathematics and social studies in Polk Township High School.

Enrollment of students in the township school is about the same urday night, Sept. 29, were an- as last year, according to Supernounced at this week's meeting vising Principal Harry T. Young. The total is 326, with 166 in the elementary school and 160 in the junior-senior high school.

the principal speaker. Frank follows: First, 28; second, 33; Michaels will review the history of third, 30; fourth, 24; fifth, 25; By grades, the enrollment is as third, 30; fourth, 24; fifth, 25;

Seventh, 25; eighth, 26; ninth,

CONCRETE WORK

- · Dams · Retaining Walls
- · Concrete Structures of any kind or size.

Call 2576 or 3883 For FREE Estimates

C. E. Eschenbach & Son

CONTRACTOR-BUILDER We Arrange Financing

... One Of Our Black Top **Driveways Now! Call For Estimates**

NITTANY MATERIALS, Inc.

Phone 3990

RESIDENTS OF EAST STROUDSBURG

Get together all of the Trash that has accumulated around your house and yard and place it at the curb on the day when your Garbage, Refuse and Ashes are collected.

Check the days below to determine when your Trash will be col-

FREE TRASH DISPOSAL

WEDNESDAY SEPTEMBER **26th**

THURSDAY SEPTEMBER 27th

FRIDAY SEPTEMBER 28th

Your Cooperation Will Be Appreciated

SPONSORED BY THE

Borough of East Stroudsburg



NEW "Modern" HOMES

Open For Your Inspection

SUNDAY - 2 to 9 P. M.

'At Monroe County's Ideal Suburban Community



Located Only A Few Miles East Of East Stroudsburg Along And Off Route 209 At Craigs Meadow -- (P.S .-- The School Busses Stop Here Too!)



"PFLIEGER MANOR" . . . one of the newly completed "Modern" Ranch Style homes you'll see at Birch Acres tomorrow. Pflieger Manor is ideally situated on one of the hillside sites overlooking Wayne Avenue and Joel Street. This home has been sold . . . but by consent of the new owners will be open for your inspection TOMOROW ONLY.

Showing 2 and 3 Bedroom Ranch-Style Homes

Priced '13,500 to '27,500 Complete

Down Payment As Low As \$500



And **Custom Built Homes** To Your Plans And Specifications Can Be Built For You At Birch Acres Or On Your Lot Anywhere!

IF YOU AND your family have been searching for a new way of living, "country-style," yet still have all the conveniences of city living, you must visit Birch Acres! Birch Acres is a beautiful suburban community located only a few miles from East Stroudsburg along and off Route 209 at Craigs Meadow . . . only 10 minutes from the heart of Stroudsburg.

At Birch Acres you will find avenues winding by beautiful ranch style homes with plenty of acreage between to afford privacy and room to live.

You'll see homes with outdoor paties . . . fireplaces . . . and spacious lawns, You'll see homes beautifully landscaped with flowering shruds, yews and trees. You'll find that no two homes are alike . . . each has its individual design and color scheme. You'll find ideal billside sites

You'll find homes that are complete in every detail . . . some with built-in appliances . . . some with washers and dryers. You'll find that a'l the homes have the finest automatic oil heating systems and electric water heaters. The rooms are spacious and bright . . . generous closet space . . . linen closets and storage space. The hathrooms are gaily tiled . . . the kitchens designed to afford the most cupboard and storage space.

All in all you will find that Birch Acres is a pleasant country community . . . with plenty room to relax and enjoy living. Away from congested traffic and busy roads where the pildren can run and play, where you can enjoy peace of mind.

Why not take the family tomorrow to Birch Acres and inspect the new homes , . . find out for yourself how nice it could be for you and your family to live at Birch Acres.



Harvey W. Huffman Marshalls Creek Phone 650-R

GENERAL CONTRACTOR

Celebrate Anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. William E. Robinson of 910A Main St. will celebrate their 44th wedding anniversary on Sunday, September 16. Mr. and Mrs. Robinson were married in St. John's Lutheran Church in 1912 and were the first local couple married by the late Rev. F. L. Eichner, D. D. after he assumed his first charge in St. John's Lutheran Church, Stroudsburg.

Pike County Republican Women Meet

The first meeting this season of the Pike County Council of Republican Women was held Monday, September 10th, at the home of Mrs. James Bryce, Milford, The president, Mrs. Emma Bach, conducted the business meeting. during which it was decided to assist the County Republican Committee in every way possible during the coming weeks, and most particularly when the state officers who are up for re-election make their visit to this area.

After a short business session, the speaker of the evening, Warner M. Depuy, Pike County Commissioner, was introduced by Mrs. Rudolph Ludwig, program chairman. Mr. Depuy's topic was "A Comparison of Party Platform's", He began by saying that being asked to discuss such a topic was somewhat like being asked to compare wood smoke with coal smoke. The apparently nebulous quality of the platforms of both major parties is occasioned the necessity to couch their aims in terms that will please and be acceptable to party members in all parts of the country. However, Mr. Depuy felt there were five major points on which the two parties showed distinct differences in their platforms. Briefly, they were on the subjects of foreign policy, taxation, labor, farm and civil rights, Mr. Depuy explained these differences to the Republican women in some detail, and concluded his remarks with an appeal to the Pike County Council to use all its influence to assist in the forthcoming presidential election and in the campaigns of the Republican state officials who are up for re-election this November. He explained that the Republican Committee of Pike County will hold a rally some time in October at which time several state officials are expected to county. The Republicans whose names will appear on the ballots in November are:

For re-election: U. S. Senator James H. Duff; For election to the Richmond, was maid-of-honor, and State Supreme Court: State Senators G. Harold Watkins and Ben Jones; For re-election: U. S. Rep. Steinruck, of Richmond. The atre-election: August Metz, State Representative; For Auditor General: Charles Smith, Minority Leader of the State House of Representatives and Republican Committee Chairman of Crawford

During the question and answer period which followed Mr. Depuy's talk a question was raised about absentee ballots. Pennsylvania does not at present permit absentee voting, but there will be a referendum on this on the November ballots which workers were urged to call to the atten-

tion of the voters. The plea was also made that pist. each member of the Pike County Council of Republican Women make every effort to urge people to register, so they may be eligible to vote this November. It was pointed out that many new residents of the county are unfamiliar with the registering regulations and also that many long-time residents had permitted their registrations to lapse by not voting for two years. Registrations may be made until next Monday, Septem-

given to Mr. Depuy at the conclusion of his talk and after a few more small items of business were dispatched, the group was served for the evening, Mrs. James Bryce and Mrs. K. M. Depuy. The next meeting will be held on the third Monday of October.

Mount Pocono

Mrs. John Sutton Telephone 6781

MR. AND MRS. Vincent Tighe of Rahway, N. J. are spending several days with Mrs. Ruth Kelley at her home, Sterling Road, Mrs. Kate Queman, of New York City, spent a week visiting Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Ingersoll.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis A. Gilland have returned to Mount Pocono Pocono Pines; publicity, Frank after a ten day stay at their summer cottage on Chesapeake Bay. Mrs. Robert Besecker, accom-

panied her parents to Washington, for this term is "Romans, The D. C., where they attended the Gospel of Grace." The class will funeral of her uncle, Louis Imhof, who was buried in Arlington National Cemetery with full military classes are open to the public. henors. While in Washington they visited Mount Vernon. Together with other members of the Bloomington, Ind. where Mr. family they spent the week visiting places of interest, stopping at Gettysburg on the way home. Baby attend college, Mrs. Gouger will Christine Besecker spent the week She is a former nurse of the Monat Taylor, Pa.

There will be a special meeting of the WSCS Monday night, Sent. 17. In the church. All members are urged to attend and meet with the parsonage board.



Mrs. Salvatore Di Fede, Jr.

(Foster Studio)

Local Man Married In Catholic Rites In Va.

THE MARRIAGE OF Miss Mary Virginia De Graff, daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. John Wright De Graff, of Richmond, Virginia, to Salvatore Eugene Di Fede Jr., son of Mr., and Mrs. Salvatore Eugene Di Fede, of Roseto, took place on Saturday, Sept. 1 in the Sacred Heart

Cathedral of Richmond, Virginia. The Rev. George J. Gormley, of Richmond, celebrated the nuptial mass and performed the ceremony. Peter S. Renaldo Jr., and Edward Tusakio, nephews of the bridegroom, assisted in the mass. John Wright De Graff Jr., of Portsmouth, Virginia, gave his in marriage. She was attired in a ballerina-length gown of chantilly lace and tulle and a visit various communities in the veil draped from a tiara of seed pearls. She carried a satin-covered prayer book with a white

Miss Patricia Joyce Love, of bridesmaids were Mrs. Thomas M. Scott, of Portsmouth and Mrs. Joseph L. Carrieg: For tendants were melon-colored ankle

length gowns Vincent Caracio, of Roseto, acted as best man. Ushers were Carl Gillespie, of Tazewell, Virginia and Anthony Austin, of Richmond. Miss Margaret Hughes, aunt of the bride, wore a dark blue faille

dress and an orchid corsage. The bridegroom's mother was attired in a dark blue lace dress and wore an orchid corsage. After a reception at the Jeffer-

son Hotel, the couple left on a wedding trip to Miami, Florida. They will reside in Jacksonville, Florida, where the bridegroom will be employed as a physical thera-

Out-of-town guests included Mr. and Mrs. Salvatore Di Fede, Mrs. Peter Renaldo and children, Mr. and Mrs. Americo Fusakio and children, Mr. and Mrs. Domenic Caracio and children, Louis Di Fede, Armen Ruggiero, Miss Barbara Figliola, Rev. Daniel Renaldo, C. M., and Miss Rosella

The bride is a graduate of Richmond High School and St. Mary's Academy

The bridegroom is a graduate A rising vote of thanks was of Bangor Area Joint High School, East Stroudsburg State Teachers College and Medical College of Virginia. He also attended the University of Richmond, and until coffee and cake by the hostesses recently had been employed at the Richmond Hospital.

Bible Class To Study Romans

The Moody Bible Class met on Monday evening at 7:30 p.m. in the home of Rev. P. H. Loftus, 24 N. Green St., East Stroudsburg.

After a period of devotions, the following officers were elected for the year 1956-57: President, Charles Butler, Reeders; vicepresident, Arthur Lockard, 114 Elk St., East Stroudsburg; secretary, Miss Eleanor Durland, Pocono Lake; treasurer, Fred Ley, Johns, East Stroudsburg.

The course selected from the Moody Bible Institute for study meet Monday evenings at 7:30 p.m. at the pastor's home. These

Gouger has one more semester to with her aunt, uncle and cousins roe County General Hospital, and daughter of Mrs. Horace Storm of

> Teeth of the whale shark, largest living fish, are only one-eighth of an inch long.

Methodist Choir

Holds Picnic

The annual picnic of the Canadensis Methodist Choir was held Tuesday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. William McCard of

Melody Lane, Canadensis. After enjoying a picnic on the porch and patio, overlooking the valley, shuffleboard and badminton were played by some of the group, others inspected and toured the spacious grounds and

The members and guests attending were as follows: The Rev. and Mrs. Edgar Moore and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Donald Price, Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Wilkinson, Mrs. Eleanor Cole, Mr. and Mrs. Roy M. Price, Lunette Siglin, Yvonne Noel, Jane Price, Bonnie Rider, Marie Spangenberg, Darlene Spangenberg, Joyce ese, Ruth Ebling, Gail Young. Howard Spangenberg, Richard Huguenin, Billy Kerz and the host and hostess, Mr. and Mrs. McCard.

Mount Bethel Ladies' Aid Society Meet

Portland - The Ladies' Aid Society of the Mount Rethel Presbyterian church met on Thursday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Harry Fregans. The vicepresident, Mrs. William Butz, had charge of the business session while Mrs. Milla Hartley led in the devotions.

Mrs. David R. Edwards, secretary, and Mrs. Charles Wilt

made reports. The next meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. Milla Hartley when a "Round-Up" will be

Refreshments were served to the guests.

St. John's Soc. Decorate Church For Harvest Home

iety of St. John's Lutheran Church met on Tuesday evening. Sept. 11. The business meeting was presided over by the vice-

president, Mrs. Almira Schmidt. The Society will have charge of decorating the church for the Harvest Home service. The members are asked to come to the church Saturday, Sept. 29, at 6:30 p.m. to help.

Plans were made for the annual thank offering service to be held in November, Miss Otto, a missionary from Liberia will be the speaker.

The program for the evening. a study of personal devotions called "Beginning with Me" was led by Mrs. Thomas Knepp. The five elements present in prayer: adoration, confession, dedication, intercession and petition were discussed and then fllustrated through appropriate Bible passages and examples of prayers. Members were asked to bring

interesting Bibles for the next month's program's Bible exhibit. Refreshments were served by the hostesses, Mrs. Thomas Me-Connell, Mrs. Ida Kunkle, Mrs. Mary Blair, and Mrs. Henry Ack-

The hostesses for the October meeting are Mrs. Almira Schmidt, Mrs. Edward Yost and Mrs. Philip Henning.



The Record Social News

Westbrook, Social Editor-Phone 2160

New Fall Trends Exhibited At Y-Gradale Fashion Show

Black is THE color," is the tip from William Wells, fashion head at Wyckoff's, who selected the fashions worn in the Y-Gradale fashion show held at the YMCA on Thursday evening. Models in the show ranged from tots to matrons and displayed

Begins Year

Ralph Knauf.

Knauf.

to instruct.

Calendar.

Lester Katz

The first Clearview P.T.A. of

the year opened with approxi-

mately 150 individuals attending.

a prayer given by Principal

The meeting was opened with

Officers and Committee Chair.

men of the P.T.A. were intro-

duced by President Russell Prit-

chard, followed by the introduce

tion of the faculty by Principal

It was announced that a P.T.A.

Workshop would be held at Clear-

view on October 6. State and

district officers will be present

The group voted to place meet-

It was decided that expenses

would be paid for a delegate to

attend a Harrisburg dedication

tober 1 and October 2.

convention on September 30, Oc-

Delegates named to attend the

County Council P.T.A. meetings

were: Mrs. Elwood German, Mrs.

Harold Walz, Mrs. Anthony Ar-

cher, Mrs. John Schoonover, Mrs.

Mary Gearhart, Mrs. Edwin Buck,

Mr. Russell Pritchard, and Mrs.

Attendance awards were earn-

ed by Mrs. Robert Farleigh's

morning session of kindergarten

and Mrs. Frank Wagner's 4th

Supervising Principal Roger

Dunning spoke to the group stat-

ing that the first school day of

this year got off to a smoother

start than did the previous year.

He also informed the members

that new books are still being

assorted but as of today, they

now have nearly all the materials

Superintendent of Schools Earl

Mr. Groner said that in

Groner was presented to the par-

the Stroud Union School District

there are 93 teachers, 4 clerks,

2 nurses, 7 custodians, plus bus

drivers and kitchen help. Of

these Clearview has 21 teachers.

schools had to look to the future

and education is an unfinished

thing. It should not be a

"course" but a continuation of

Of first consideration, he con-

tinued, we must understand and

meet the needs of different child-

responsibility to train children

more responsibility to the child-

ren than can be read in text-

students morals and ethics.

Therefore, the most important

staff of teachers. Mr. Groner

felt that the Stroud Union School

Looking to the future, Mr.

Groner explained that each fu-

ture generation tends to have

more leisure time. Therefore,

education should teach children

Schools are better today than

they were yesterday, but school

systems must continue to improve

with each day. Education must

ments. Mr. Groner closed with

the thought that the community

Refreshments were served by

Junior Woman's Club held its first

meeting of the season on Monday

night in the bank building. Mrs.

Jeanette McMasters, president of

the club, presided, New members

high University gave a talk on

That Rejuvenated Invalid-The

Hostesses were: Mrs. Robert

Cesare, Mrs, James Hinkle, Miss

Marilyn Waters, and Mrs. Reno

Professor Barrett Davis of Le-

were welcomed in the club.

Junior Women

Hear Professor

District has such a staff.

the goodness of living.

row

view P.T.A.

Theatre."

Segatti.

character. Teachers have

living

Mr. Groner pointed out that

ing dates on the Ann Logan

attire ranging from sport to dress, . Mrs. John Ferrebee who gave the commentary described black Clearview PTA and grey as one of the newest trends. Sheaths and empire waist lines are still with us and as popular as ever. Dresses with that false jacket look and skirts with the panel that "blows as you walk" were introduced

Members of the club who modeled fashions were: Mrs. Richard Weaver, Mrs. Robert Shaw, Mrs. Sommers, Mrs. Harry Irving Congdon, Mrs. Raymond LaBarre, Mrs. Robert Ludgate, Mrs. Guy Dean 3rd, Mrs. James Farry and Mrs. Arthur Henning. Mrs. Charles Greiner was the

only matron model. Separates seem to be the trend In tren-age fashions as displayed by Carol Shaffer, Suzanne Som ers, Jeanne Taylor, Giovanna De-Renzis, and Carol Willhoite. Miss Myrna Spangler modeled apparel popular with the college set. Sugar 'n spice 'n everything

nice, or perky and sweet, were the words to describe the little girl models-Sally Congdon, Mimi Zateeny, Cathy Shaw and Doana The boys on the threshold of

Junior to gentlemen were Jerry Congdon, Stephen Gordon and Ricky Feiler. Ernest Michelfelder was the

Proceeds of the show will go to the World Service Fund of the YMCA.

Members of the club expressed their thanks to those who bought tickets and did not attend as well as those who saw the show

Family Gathering At Starners'

Blakeslee - A family gathering was held recently at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Starner. A picnic dinner was served to Mr. and Mrs. Harry Starner, their children, Nancy, Eugene, and Mark of Bethlebom: Mr. and Mrs. William Housenick and their children, Daniel and Donna Lynn of Mollertownt Mr. and Mrs. Donald Starner, and daughter, Vera, of Wilkes-Barre; Mr. and Mrs. LeVere Starner and Katie of Blakeslee; Mr. and Mrs. Warren Starner and family, Carol Ann and Jerry of Tipp City, Ohio; Mr. and Mrs. Kermit Dottery and son, Michael of Allentown; Mr. and Mrs. William Storm and daughter, Judy of White Haven; (Mr. Storm is a nephew of Mrs. Starner and made his home with the Starners for a number of years); the host and hostess, Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Starner and the latters brother, Harry, who makes his home with the Starners.

Covered Dish Supper For Y-Gradale Mon.

Gradale will hold their first meeting of the new club year Monday evening, Sept. 17 at the YMCA. The members are asked to assemble at 7 p.m. for the covered dish supper being held prior to the meeting.

The final report on the Fashion show sponsored by the chapter, will be presented. Pertinent information of the forth-coming Y-Gradale state convocation will be discussed in addition to other neral items of business. James Detrick, chapter presi-dent, will be in charge of the meeting, assisted by Mrs. Anthony Quaresimo, vice-president, Mrs. Frank Melvin, secretary, Mrs. Eugene Hippler, geasurer, This will be the first conducted by the newly elected officers. All members are urged

Troop 38 Elect Patrol Leaders And Officers

Girl Scout Intermediate Troop 38 held its first fall meeting at the Stroudsburg Municipal Building on Monday, Sept. 10, Mrs. Munson, the leader, for this year will be assisted by Mrs. Nichael Kostrna and Mrs. Ralph Arrold. Election of officers was with Bonnie Lee Sanders treasurer and Judith Bush Scribe, Patrol leaders elewere Maryann Benson, Gretche Wyckoff and Linda Kostrna. The meeting closed with singing of taps,

Crown Seekers Meet The Crown Seekers Class of the East Stroudsburg M. E. Church will hold its regular meeting on Monday evening, Sept. 17 at 7:30 p.m. in the guild



Mrs. Franklin Joseph Oliver

Saturday, September 15

Store, sponsored by E. S. Band

Sunday, September 16

20th District, V. F. W. Aux. at

Palmerton Memorial Post, Allen-

Monday, September 17

ter of DAR, 1:00 p.m. at YMCA.

E. S. Band Mothers Assoc., at

Business Meeting, Y-Gradale,

Mountain Laurel Protector's

Covered dish supper, at YMCA.

Assembly, 2 p.m., Malta Temple

Covered Dish Supper, St. John's

Meeting, St. John's Sisterhood,

Paradise Twp. PTA, 8 p.m. at

Polk Twp. PTA, 7:30 p.m.,

Crown Seekers Class, E.S. M.

Covered Dish Supper, Y-Grad-

Brownie Troop 28, First Bap-

Del. Water Gap Fire Aux.

home of Mrs. George Hauser, 8

Tuesday, September 18

Board meeting, 3 p.m., Stroud

Covered dish supper and fash-

ion show, Portland Woman's

Pocono Council of Republican

Women, home of Miss Eloise Bry-

Junior Women's Executive

E. Church, 7:30 p.m. Guild Room.

Dames of Malta, 8 p.m., Malta

Sisterhood, Dames of Malta, at 3

Luncheon, Jacob Stroud Chap-

fire hall, 4:30 - 8:00 p.m.

Mothers Assoc.

town, at 2 p.m.

the high school, 7 p.m.

p.m. at Malta Temple.

school in Swiftwater.

ale, Y.M.C.A., 7 p.m.

Community House.

Club, 6:30 and 8 p.m.

tist Church, E.S., 8 p.m.

school aud., Kresgeville.

Rummage sale, Muransky's

Penny Supper, Brodheadsville

Portland Methodist Church Scene Of Fall Wedding

PORTLAND-Miss Lona Marie Loock and Franklin Joseph Oliver

Portland Methodist Church. Rev. Philip Hanni performed the ceremony.

The bride is the daughter of .

Bangor. Calendar The bridegroom's parents are

Given in marriage by her father, the bride was attired in a waltzlength, princess style gown of white chrystalette. She carried a bouquet of Shasta asters.

Mrs. John Humphreys of Greenville, Miss., mald of honor, wore a waltz length gown of blue chrystalette, similiar in style to that of the bride.

acted as best man. After a reception at the Slateford Hotel, the couple left on a wedding trip to Niagara Falls.

side at Bangor, R.D.2. The bride is a graduate of Churchman's College where she is employed as a secretary.

The bridegroom attended Portland High School and is employed as a painter and decorator by the Star Painting Co.

Around The Stroudsburgs

A son, Peter John, was born to Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Monohan of Birch Acres, East Stroudsburg, on Monday, Sept. 10 in the Allentown General Hospital, weight 7 lb. 4 oz.

Secondly, he felt society has failed somewhat in meeting its books. Teachers must instill in part of education is a select

and son of East Stroudsburg have moved to their new home in Mr. Whitman has started his: new duties as Director of Instrumental Music at the New Edison Township High School New Brunswick, N. J. He was formerly Director of Music at Chestnuthill Township High School,

keep up with other advance-20 years from now will be just like the children are today, as they are the citizens of tomor-108 parents became members at this first meeting of the Clear-Mrs. Richard Lindsey and her Pen Argyl - The Pen Argyl

the evening. Refreshments were served.

Brownie Troop 28

Brownie Troop 28 will hold its first meeting on Monday evening. Sept. 17 at 8 p.m. at the First Baptist Church, East Stroudsburg. Special attention is drawn to the new meeting date.

some 200 pounds apiece.

don't worry about parking your car to shop ...

McCONNELL'S TAXI SERVICE

. 80% of all taxi trips are only 50c



exchanged wedding vows on Sunday, September 9 at 2:00 p. m., at the

Mr. and Mrs. Emil Loock of R.D.2,

Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Oliver of Of Events Slateford.

William Woolever of Mt. Bethel

Upon their return, they will re-

Mr. and Mrs. George Lee, 92 Smith St., East Stroudsburg have left for a tour of the southern states. They accompanied Mrs. Lee's brother and his wife to South Carolina where he is siationed in the Air Force, Mr. Lee is employed at Hughes' Printing.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred T. Whitman Metuchen, New Jersey, where

Missionary Soc. Formulate Plans

The missionary Society of the Grace Evangelical Lutheran Church of East Stroudsburg held their first meeting of the year in the social rooms on Thursday evening. Mrs. Jennie Skeldon presided. They discussed plans for the coming season. The moneymaking project for the year is the sale of greeting cards and note paper of which there is a special feature - a box of cards especially for men. Anyone desiring any of these cards should see any member of the society, Mrs. Skeldon and Miss Emma Transue were the hostesses for

Largest bolts used in construction of Grand Coulee dam weigh

CALL 123

Bruce Price **Engaged To** N. J. Girl

Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Moschel of 512 Francis Avenue, Woodridge, New Jersey announce the engagement of their daughter, Mildred, to Bruce William Price of 1085 W. Main Street, Stroudsburg. Pennsylvania. A fall wedding is planned.

Faithful Workers Have Lawn Party

The Faithful Workers Class of the Hamilton Union Sunday School met at the home of Mrs. Ida Dennis at Sciota on Sunday afternoon. The meeting was opened by the president, Lydia Howerter.

There was a short meeting and then a social time. Those present were: Rosa Butts, Ethel Rinker, Bessie Metzgar, Emma Haney, Anna Locke, Susan Bittenbender, Ruth Shoemaker, Visitors were: Clair Sing-

Rinker, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Dennis and (riends. Refreshments were served out on the lawn by Ida Dennis, as-

er, George Metzgar, Sr., Robert

sisted by Lydia Howerter. The next meeting will be held at the home of Bertha Haney on October 9. This will be a mayquerade party.

Del. Water Gap Aux.

The Delaware Water Gap Auxiliary to the Fire Department will meet at the home of the president, Mrs. George Hauser on Monday evening, Sept. 17 at 8

an, Swiftwater, 8 p.m. Gideons, home of Francis M. Marvin, Bartonsville, 7:30 p.m.

Wednesday, September 19 Promised Land Ladies Community Club, at home of Edythe Price. Melodetts, Zion Lutheran Church, 8 p.m.

General Views by Darrel Gehris



SIMPLE BUT ELEGANT

not only is furnishings. In the matter of

wallpaper, the trend is toward the free and open. Muted tone colors being reserved for interesting accents. Simple design make it easy to concentrate of testure. With this set-up you can have a delightful paper in every room in your house.

With our line of floor cover ings, you can have a delightful set-up throughout your house We have some real fine value in carpets and rugs as well as our up-to-the-minute selection in name-brand linoleums and floor tiles. You are under no obligation when you call to in-spect our stock. Monroe Coun-General Flooring Co., North Ninth Street, Strouds burg. Phone 508-J.

EVERY CAMPUS

VOTED "MOST POPULAR" ON



572 Main St.

You: dollar buys MORE to a TRIANGLE stere!

Bramwell Smith

Marine Corps Band To Feature Cornet Soloist TECHNICAL Sergeant Bram-Marine Band when it visited Otwell Smith, solo cornetist with tawa, Canada on its only trip out of the United States. He was the United States Marine Band. an impressionable child of five was not born with the proverbial at the time and sat for two hours silver spoon in his mouth, but

motionless and enthralled by the

military musicians who wore col-

orful scarlet-and-blue uniforms

and played trumpets, trombones,

Before he was 15, he won

first honors over all the other

Canadian cornetists in the Dominion Open Champion-ship, Scholarships carried him through the Royal Con-

servatory of Music in Toron-to where he also played cor-

stead. As a member of a Canacornets, flutes and oboes. dian family with eleven cornet-1sts (and as many other relatives proficient on different instruments), it was almost predestined that the talented young man should start on his musical career at an early age. Smith first saw and heard the

to hear him play one would

think that he was born with a

silver mouthpiece at his lips in-

net in the Conservatory's Symphony Orchestra.

At the age of 19, the Canadian musician joined the world-famous United States Marine Band and went on his first tour with that organization a few months later as featured soloist. That was seven years ago and the annual concert tours with the Band have now taken Sgt. Smith and his cornet to all of the 48

Although the performance of music is his vocation, Smith's avocations are collecting musical instruments and writing music. In addition to his English Besson

cludes two ceremonial trumpets of 1867 copied from the model used at the coronation of Queen Victoria. These beautifully engraved instruments were passed down from generation to generation by an English camily with each owner's name inscribed and the date he inherited it. This tradition has been broken by Smith's acquisition of the instruments, but he intends to give them to his three-and-a-half-yearold son someday. Other items in his collection include a coronation trumpet used at the coron-

ation of King George VI, a post

to announce the arrival of the tion. mall coach, and a hunting horn. These instruments are kept in perfect playing condition by the young Marine who finds his hobby of playing unusual instruments restful after his daily dutles as cornetist in the Marine

The collection of his own original compositions is growing more slowly, but his first effort, "Neapolitan Fantasy," met with such great success that he intends to continue his composing. Unlike people who are less musical, Smith finds it fascinat-

Admitted To Group ROME, Sept. 14 (P-Morocco the Sudan were admitted to full cornet, his unique collection in- horn formerly used in England Food and Agricultural Organiza- Man On Bail

> ing to study all kinds of street noises and the multifarious charge of aggravated assault and sounds so prevalent in daily living. His vivid imagination makes it possible for him to translate these sounds into music for the charge during a hearing before various band instruments . . . and Justice of the Peace Sam Lee in Stroudsburg. Similar charges were thus his compositions grow.

When the Band appears here dropped against another man. change Club of the East Stroudspiece of property owned by Rake,
burg.

Dingmans

A DINGMAN Ferry man yester-day was held in \$500 bond on a ty building contractor.
Frank Kristof was held on the

next Wednesday, Smith will be
a featured soloist at East
Stroudsburg Junior High School.
The Concert is sponsored by Ex-Kristof is accused of assaulting



For Things To Do And Places To Go See The Fun Guide

While Vacationing in the Poconos ...

VISIT JOHNNIE'S POCONO SUMMIT INN

Pocono Summit, Pa. (Rt. 940) EXCELLENT FOOD

Served on Weekdays - Closed Sundays SEAFOOD-ITALIAN DINNERS STEAKS - CHOPS

Prepared by a Famous Chef COMPLETE BAR SERVICE

Staffed by Expert Mixologists For Reservations Call Mt. Pocono 4552 or 6571 John F. DeSanto, Owner-Manager

POCONO DRIVE-IN THEATRE

Route 611-Bartonsville SHOW STARTS AT DUSK

Show Goes On Rain or Shine

> LAST TIMES TONITE



• Double Feature •

BOGART MARCH -WILLIAM WYLERS DESPERATE HOURS VISTAVISION

SUN. & MON.



• Double Feature •



BARTONSVILLE HOTEL For The Finest In Food And Cocktails Served to Your Perfection Phone 4077

DANCE

SQUARE & MODERN **Every Sat. Nite**

West End Fire House Route 209 at Brodheadsville

Music by Pocono Playboys Donald Reisit, Caller ublic Bar, Beer, Wine, Liquo

ROUND & SOUARE DANCING Every Saturday Night

MULLIGAN'S POCONO LAKE HOTEL

DICK HALSTEAD AND HIS ORCHESTRA



Children Under 12-FREE **Last Times Tonight**



'The Benny Goodman Story"

In Technicolor Starring STEVE ALLEN And DONNA REED ADDED - CARTOON Sunday & Monday



WALT DISNEY'S "MEN AGAINST THE ARCTIC' ADDED-CARTOON

ENJOY OUR GAME SOCIAL

Tonight — 8:00 P.M. In Our Cool Auditorium OUR LADY QUEEN OF PEACE

Valuable Prizes

Good Things to Est

ROUND AND SQUARE DANCING EVERY SATURDAY NIGHT REEDERS INN

Sing and Shout with Cliff Stout & The Pocone Planeers

STEWED CHICKEN

Mashed Pot., Veg., & Salad BARBECUE SANDWICH

Fr. Fries & Salad, Rolls & Butter ...

STEAKS • CHOPS • SEA FOOD • STEAMED CLAMS SPECIAL SUNDAY DINNERS Completely

WEDDING RECEPTIONS PRIVATE PARTIES Arrang

TOWN TAVERN

SQUARE DANCE Saturday - 9:00 to 12:00 P.M. The White Wheel

Conditioned

THE OLD BARN

LOG CABIN FARM Route 290 - 4 Miles South of Canadensis

Modern & Square Dancing Every Saturday Night

Minors Without Parents Not Permitted GOLF DRIVING RANGE OPEN 10 A.M. to 11 P.M.



LET'S DANCE

Friday and Saturday

BLUE NOTE INN Route 611, Delaware Water Gap

DINNERS & snacks ...

whether you want a full course dinner or just a light snack . . . a dinner for two or a banquet for 62 this is the place for you. Dinners served 5 to 9 nightly and noon to 8 on Sunday. Cocktails and Bar Service. Cozy congenial atmosphere.

Chariton's Lodge Route 200, East Stroudsburg

For an Evening that's Different!

Dance and Romance on our Candle-Lit Terrace • Cocktail Lounge Air-Conditioned Dining Room · Pizza-Pantry

• Complete Service Bar TERRACE DANCING

Wed. - Fri. - Sat.

Music by the Paramounts

SQUARE DANCING





SATURDAY NITE AMATO ALTIERI

Dine & Dance To The 10 to 1 ORGAN MUSIC FROM 3 P.M. ON SUNDAY

SUNDAY NITE

SUBSCRIBE TO THE DAILY RECORD





JOHN JUSTIN - ROLAND CULVER.

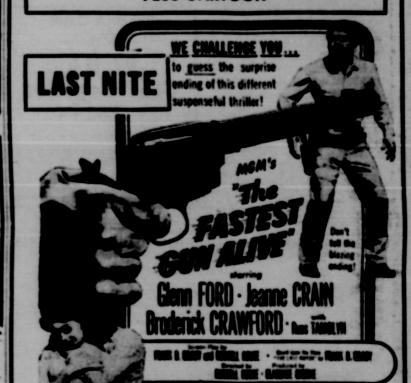
STARTS TOMORROW

Cont. From 2:30

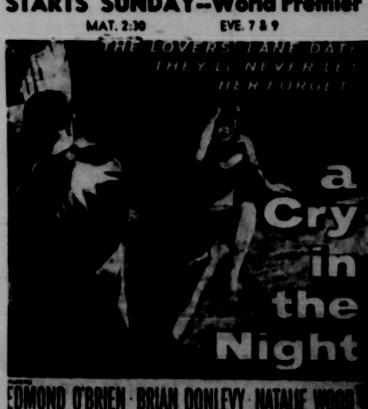
Special Children's Matinee

TODAY AT 2:30 **BOWERY BOYS** in Bowery To Badgad Chap. #1—"The Ape And The Monster"

PLUS CARTOON







CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

Poconos **Mentioned** In Magazine

PROSPECTS of a new high peak In autumn vacation travel, both in nearby weekend touring the extensive long distance trips, were reported here by R. L. Dengler, president of the Pocono Mountains Motor Club.

Dengler said requests for information and reservations are well ahead of last year and that the American Automobile Association anticipates a national increase of about 16 percent in fall travel.

The club official cited a feature on autumn vacationing, prepared in cooperation with the AAA travel specialists, which appears in the latest issue (Sept. 24) of Collier's Magazine. It covers the advantages of traveling in the fall and outlines 10 of the country's outstanding attractions in this season.

Listed among these 10 outstanding attractions are the Pocono ountains, with the comment that "A fall trip to these lovely Pennsylvania mountains is unforget-

Advantage

"Autumn has distinct advan- Enters tages which are becoming more widely recognized every year," Dengler declared. "In contrast to Summer, highways and resorts are relatively uncrowded. Traffic is lighter, which tends to decrease Brauer, daughter of Herbert C. commodations are down,"

Above all, are the attractions of the season, the colorful spec- Blairstown, N. J., High School, tacle of Fall foliage, harvest fes- class of 1956, tivals, football games and a general atmosphere which induces motorists to leave the main roads and enjoy leisurely touring off the

The 10 fall vacation areas - Sept. 11; two for each section of the coun-- listed in the Collier's feature are: Northeast, the Poconos of Pennsylvania, and the mountains of New Hampshire and Ver-Mountains of North Carolina and debt not subject to statutory limit. Tennessee, and Florida resorts Midwest, the Lincoln country in Illinois, and Lexington, Kentucky in the Biue Grass Country; Rocky Mountains - Aspen in the Colorado Rockies, and Mesa Verde National Park in southwest Colorado; West Coast, the Redwood Empire north of San Francisco, and Yose mite National Park in California.

The average life span of Amer lean Brahman bulls is 101/2 years. This was determined in a test of the J. D. Hudgins ranch near Hunperford, Tex.

DRUG STORE FRANK J. GOCHAL Noncancellable Sickness and Accident & Hospitalization Life, Retirement, Annuity and Group Insurance

Life Insurance Company of Portland, Maine Founded 1848

ANTHONY J. HARLACHER, D.D.S.

takes pleasure in announcing the association of

RICHARD W. KRUEGER, D.D.S.

in the practice of general dentistry at 79 S. Couriland Street

East Stroudsburg, Penna.

Mrs. Anna Ace, 74, Expires At Home After Long Illness

Miss Marilda Rrauer

BLUE

Cold Capsules

-- 50c --

Buy them at-

LeBAR'S

Miss Brauer

Middle Smithfield Township, near Bushkill.

Death came to Mrs. Ace just 10 days after one of her sons, Ralph D Ace, was killed when he was hit by an auto on Route 209. She had been in failing health, however, the pas year and seriously ill two months.

Church

She was a member of Sand Hill Methodist Church, Survivors are three sons, Harry, East Stroudsburg; Lewis and Talbert, both of Bushkill; two daughters, Mrs. George V. Palmer, East Strouds. burg and Mrs. Pearl Van Why Blairstown, N. J.; 11 grandchildren two sisters, Mrs. Sarah E. Ace Bushkill and Mrs. Edith LeBar East Stroudsburg.

Funeral services will be held Sun day at 2 p. m., at Lanterman funera home, Rev. William Nelson wi officiate. Interment will be mad in Sand Hill Cometery. Friends may call Saturday from 7 to 9 p. m, at the funeral home.

Services Held For **Howard Treible**

FUNERAL services for the late Horace Treible of Minisink Hills were held at 1 p.m. yesterday in Lanterman (uneral home, Rev. William F. Wunder officiated. Interment was made in Prospect cemetery.



WELCOME WAGON

For

Stroudsburg and East Stroudsburg HOSTESS

> Phone Stroudsburg 909-J

PINEST IN CHARCOAL

Allen Roth's

CHARCOAL

HOUSE

KRESGAVILL

 BROILED FOODS
 LUNCHEON AT 11:00 Daily • COCKTAIL BAR "Meals of Marvelous Memories" 3 Mi. No. of Sthg. on Rt. 611 Phone: Sthg. 3838

Jean and Harry Black now at The Glass House • BREAKFAST

Formerly of the Green Lantern at Del. Water Gap-On Hway 611-

HICKORY VALLEY FARM

DELAWARE WATER GAP
 Et. 611, foot of Foxtown Hid

HAM & EGGS SERVED IN THE PAN

POCONO WILD ANIMAL FARM

WHERE YOU GO RIGHT IN WITH THE U.S. 611, 1 mi. S. of Stroudsburg

> A levely spot with Most Thrilling Views Al Cox's WALT FOSSA'S THE Pocono Mountain Inn

· Souvenirs

Sabatine's Ve Olde Saulor's June

Saylorsburg Rtc. 12 & 115 Offering the original, different, delicious ANTIPASTO-BORD Hot and Cold Italian Hors d'ocuvres served Buffet Style nel, Comfortable RATHSKELLER BAR for Cockielle

Trip Into Historical Territory

CLASSITIED DISPLAY

For forters

NORTHWARD from Portland course slong the sparkling creek too far to drive, a trip to the along Alternate Route 611 in Penn- necessitates moderate speeds, but "Knob" at Mt. Pocono is recom sylvania the rocky magnificence the route guarantees the traveler mended. The "Knob," overlooking of the Delaware Water Gap dom- 15 miles of country untouched by the valley with the Gap far in the inates the river. Its rugged slop- billboards, Even Summer cottages background, is a half-mile down ing sides tower to an elevation of are few. 1,600 feet. New Jersey's share of Route 200 winds into Canadensis crossing a railroad track 31/2 miles nous cleft is named pivotal spot in the Eastern Poco- west of Paradise Tanimany (after an Indian nos. A road to the right goes to Back in Stroudsburg the traveler

REEDERS

Chief rather than the old New Skytop, the dateline for many so- can decide whether the Pocone York political machine) while the cial and sport stories during the are enough for one day or whether Pennsylvania mountain is Minsi. Winter months. The road to the he wishes to drive through splet Clearly indicated in the rugged left, Route 390, is of more intended farm country along the wes nountain sides is evidence of rock mediate interest because it leads bank of the Delaware being crushed upward by unknown to Buck Hill Falls, about two miles | Route 290, the street just be forces, probably at the same time to the west.

Buck Hill Falls is reached by a Route 90 to the porth, cuts int forces, probably at the same time to the west. Some scientists say that a great road which turns sharply right off inland lake once covered the region north of the Gap and the six. The clearly-marked road allegions of the Gap and the six of the clearly-marked road allegions of the Gap and the six of the first helds

Indians of the region took the most doubles back along Route made name "Minisink," meaning "the 300. Most falls in the Poconos is crossed and the road winds name "Minisink," meaning "the 300. Most falls in the Poconos eastward around East Stroudsburg water is gone." However, the Gap are privately-owned and fees Teachers College. Immediately afas it is today is the work of water ranging from 25 to 40 cents are against stone for countless ages, charged for sight-seeing, with the river a decisive victor. The traveler must agree that of the few falls in the Pocono

passing through the Cap will re- international reputation for beau- mand attention on the left. ward the traveler because the ty. Two falls, totaling nearly a and the traveler because the ty. I wo top, send tons of water many Barns only visto changes constantly. 200-foot drop, send tons of water Many Barns he wild rockiness of the south tree-lined gorge. Nowhere is nareplaced by free-covered ture's battle more clearly shown. which seem to fade into the Trees 125-feet tall rise out of seemingly solid rock. Rhododen- In Design

old Indian trail through the Gap walls makes the gorge gleam with MANY OF THE barr isburg took its name from and Cresco to Paradise, once the eft turn in Main St., for two even circle about the village, Here, to keep the

Philadelphia and New York. Seven miles north of the town It was in a barn at Paradise shingles nailed on the roof, enions in 90, Route 290 cuts off at an that Joseph Jefferson worked out and beans planted, hogs killed, and angle to the right where Erod- his dramatization of "Rip Van hay made according to these signs head's Creek crosses the highway. Winkle," which made stage his- There are still remanants of these About two-thirds of Route 290 tory after the Civil War. Jeffer- signs around on houses, barns and is well-paved, but a stretch of son's adaptation of the Washington in antique shops, about five miles in the center is Irving story was first poorly re- But most you see on display tosomewhat rough, although the ceived in Washington, and he had day are merely colorful tourist

narked. The road's winding London, where " ran for 175 per- attract. formances, before he came home in triumph to New York. "Rip Van Winkle" was then an established success for years. The cottage where the Jeffersons lived for many Summers still stands at the main intersection in the vil-

lage and his Summer kitchen is preserved. A right turn along Route 90 at Paradise will take the drive. through a 20-mile loop encompassing three of the most familiar names in the Poconos; Mt. Pocono, Pocono Summit and Pocono Man-

or. Even if the loop seems like

CLYDE'S

Restaurant &

Cocktail Lounge

Cresco, Pa.

We Specialize In Rich, Golden Chicken In The Basket

DANCING NITELY

Monday through Friday

BUSHKILL

FALLS

100 Acres of Picule Grounds

209

BUSHKILL. PA.

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

MILFOR

ter north-bound Roule 402 is croed, rippiing Buttermilk Falls, one Over-the-shoulder glances after Buck Hill's falls have earned their for which no charge is made, de-

Painted Red

Western Poconos are painted red Jacob Stroud, who came to center of the Poconos. Here was foos or hex signs. Hex, pow-wow, ne Pocono region in 1745 from established the first telephone cen- witchcraft, or whatever you want The home he built for for the area and here the en- to call it was supposedly prevented

slocks. Route 90, pathway to the too, congregated artists, writers black snakes killed on the farm Poconos, is two blocks to the right and theatrical personages from were hung on the barns to protect

macadam is hard and not pock- to take it around the world to copies, designed not to repel, but to

BUSHKILL **MANOR**

On Route 209 12 miles North of Stroudsburg GOOD FOOD, ACCOMMODATIONS, FULLY STOCKED WINE

CELLAR

For A Good Time

Come To

On Bushkill Drive at Bushkill (Rante 200) Featuring the Dinner Music of HILL BARTH DANCE MUSIC IN THE EVENING

REASONABLE PRICES
Complete Bar Food
Banquet Service
Phone: Bushkilt 8,6661
for Reservations

FERNWOOD 🕽

PENN STROUD HOTEL

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

map of the

Pocono Area

ACCOMMODATIONS

COCKTAIL LOUNGE

Visit our new and unique Playston

The Food is excellent -

the Drinks are the Finest and Prices are Moderate

Harry Thorpe's

TOWN HOUSE

COMPLETE LINE OF SEA FOOD

AND COCKTAIL GARDEN

Open Every Weekday

5 p. m. 'til midnight

RESTAURANT AND COCKTAIL LOUNGE

Famous for Steaks and Lobster Tails . . serving a variety of American and Italian dishes such as Lasagne, Antipasto, Pieza and others.

Dinner Served 5 P.M. to

12 Midnight

PHONE CRESCO 4791

The Gld Heidelberg

On Lackawanna Trail, Rt. 611

The Most Unusual Variety of DOMENTIC & CONTINENTAL

Cooked and Served to Perfection

Choice of Imported & American Wines & Beer & Mixed Drinks You'll Always Remember

For Reservation, Call Mt. Pocono 2-8854 Open 11:30 A.M. — 10 P.M.

Roast Beef Dinner INSIDE BAR -

Visit the Modern

CHARLIE'S

HOUSE

SEA FOOD

Rtc. 12 - Sciota

RESTAURANT

Map reproduced from "THE POCONOS".

Art Work by Robert Logan

the latest and most complete compilation of information

recently published by Thomas H. Knepp.

and material on the Pocono Area."

THREE AIR CONDITIONED RESTAURANTS

Oming Room O Stroud Tavers
O William Penn Room Specialties: Brook Trout, Stroke, and Chops

For an Evening that's Different! DANCE AND ROMANCE

TERRACE DANCING
Wed.-Fri.-Nat.
Music by the Paramounts
SQUARE DANCING
Every Menday Night Cocktail Launge & Pizza-Pantry





Delaware Water Gap. Pa.



SMORGASBORD

明. 田思思

- DAILY -LUNCHEONS • DINNERS COCKTAIL LOUNGE

11:00 to 11:00 Daily

Green Lantern

Gift Shop • GIFTS • RELICS • SOUVENIRS





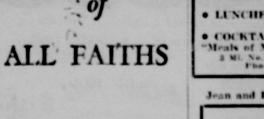


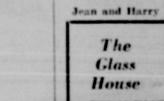
Phone 727

LAUNDRY & DRY CLEANING

S NINTH ST., STROUDSBURG







• DINNER • SNACKS

. SWIFTWATER - on route 611

Original Penna-Dutch Hickory

"MORE FUN THAN A ZOO"

TAME WILD ANIMALS



EAR STOP

· Tame Bear and Door

Stop and Relax ... MELICK'S CHERRY VALLEY INN Sea Food

HIGHLAND

INN

"In the Heart

Finest Wines & Liquors teaks, Chops & Sea Food

zza Pie Served Nightly

Between Mt. Pocono & Swiftwater - Rte. 611

of the Poconos"

• Drinks





Week Dance!

High Point Inn

Pravda Backs Right Of Egyptians

By THOMAS P. WHITNEY AP Foreign News Analyst "THE SOVEREIGN rights of Egypt are inviolable!" says the

Pravda headline. It is typical. Soviet press coverage of the Suez crisis hammers away at the thesis that the Western powers in trying to protect their interests are attempting to "restore colonialism."

"History has pronounced the death sentence on colonialism," declared a Moscow radio broadcast in Persian to Iran a few days

This broadcast, like dozens of others every day from Moscow in more than a score of languages. depicted Egypt's stand against the West as "heroic." By implication, required. Financial help and the board of directors to fill it urged other countries to follow Egypt's lead.

of Egypt against threats," read the Izvestia headline.

Greek, beamed to Greece. "Against efforts to bring pres- Knowles.

da.

Some days a full page out of the four or six in such important the fo organs as Pravda and Izvestia committee meeting was held at has been devoted to condemnation the home of Mrs. Grant Knowles,

of the West on the Suez question. Friday night.
The Kremlin seems convinced Thad Shares it can exploit the situation and chen equipment nad linoleum store chen equipment nad linoleum store in the post office building, is adding on a line of groceries in additioned that the Suez crisis has developed in a direction which enhances the Soviet Union's international position.

The new crisis gave the Coming the Brodheadsville church. Any

The new crisis gave the Com- in the Brodheadsville church. Any

Authority Director

BALTIMORE, Sept. 14 0 -Jo. Mrs. Leon Blake. seph L. Stanton, director of public Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Blake and relations for the Baltimore and children, Robin, Kim and Tommy, Ohio Railroad, today was named Allentown, spent Monday afterexecutive director of the newly, noon at his parents home, created Maryland Port Authority. Mrs. William Faulstick, visited Mr.

Face Name Task

NEW YORK, Sept. 11 18-Prin- sink. cess Grace of Monaco and her hus- Mrs. Rosa Butts spent several band came back to the United days last week with her daughter, States today with the problem of Mrs. Laura Brewer, Cherry Valmost parents-to-be; what to name ley. Mrs. Esther Tucker and daughtheir baby?

Today's Radio Program

NEW YORK CHANNELS

2 Give Us This Day

4 Sermonette

2 Chrimons

4 Modern Farmer

1 Hickory Dickory Duck

4 Herb Sheldon

7 To Build a Nation

7 Gene Antry

2 On the Caronael

4 Children's Thenier

7 Tales of the Trail

2 Captain Kangaron

4 Howdy Boody

5 Rassinil Holl of Fame

7 Popeuta Thenier

2 Mighty Manne Playlouse

4 Married Joan

3 Telecomics

8 Sermons from Science

4 I Married Joan
5 Televomica
9 Seramon from Science
10:45-5 Tim Meter
11:00-7 Winky Dink and You
4 Fury
5 Western Film
11:30-2 Tales of the Texas Rangero
4 Unity Johnny Couns
11:35-15 TV Paster
12:30-2 Ring Top
4 Captain Stallant
4 Western Film
5 Western Film
5 Western Film
7 The Hontespia
12:30-11 Adventure Playbouse
1:30-2 Lone Ranger
4 Home Gardener
5 Film
7 The Way

7 The Way
9 Film Shorts
11 Big Playback
13 Flux
2 Remaissance on TV
4 Film
7 Film
9 Kassibole tlang
11 Ginats tards
2 Long Refore Shakesscare
5 Film

2 Long Before Shake
5 Pitto
12 Italian Pitto
2 Right New
2 Pitto
5 Pitto
13 Pitto
14 Pitto
15 Pitto
16 Pitto
17 Pitto
18 Pitto
18 Rarber Carnival
18 Secretained
11 Pitto
14 Parcell Dubbs
5 Pitto
15 Pitto
16 Pitto
17 Pitto
18 Pit

5:00 - 4 Parent Parish

5 Pilm

7 Hopatong Cassidy

9 Film

1 Shart Lewis

5:00 - 2 United Nations Handicap

4 Mr. Wisard

11 Poposes

13 Sorial

6:00 - 2 News; weather; sports

4 Film

13 Serial

2 News; weather; sports

4 Film

5 Captain Video

7 Rin Tin Tin

11 Ruffalo RiR Jr.

12 Ruster Crabbe

2 Patti Fage

2 Laurel and Hardy

4 Sports Show

5 Launey Tunes

7 Chro Kid

9 Rox Royers Film

11 Clubhouse Gang Comedice

12 Three to Make Music

4 Meet the Champions

13 Foreign Fress Report

2 Sports Mirror

4 Open Mind

5 Playhouse

"The Serpeni's Tongue,"

Lonise Currie

7 Gene Autry

11 Abbott and Costello

13 German Virtely Show

2 Reat the Clock

4 People Are Funny

5 Greatest Drams

7 Czark Jubilee

9 Film

11 I Search for Adventure

Film

It I Search for Adventure

I Polka Party

Z Jackle Glesson

Perry Come, Irone Duane,
Sat Minco, Patience and

Prudence

3:50-

6 45

Film The Way

WVPO-MIS K .- STROUDSBURG

Palmerton Nurse Association Admitted To Lehigh Exchange

membership in the Lehigh Valley
Social Service Exchange by acdinated plan of help and treattion of the board at its meeting ment was worked out for the held today in the Hotel Bethle- family. hem. The Nursing Association, which has its headquarters in The board also heard about

Epstein said the family's probchild placement were also neces- terms expiring in 1957.

PALMERTON Visiting Nurse sary, as well as services of a Association was admitted to home-school visitor. Through a

Borough Hall, Palmerton, is directed by Mrs. Mildred Post, R. N. munications Committees" Joshua Epstein, Director of the throughout the six-county area Social Service Department of Al- covered by the Exchange. These lentown State Hospital, described were outlined by Mrs. Jean Alto the Exchange Board, how the bert, Executive Director of Moncentral clearance service of the roe County Children's Aid So-Exchange enabled nine agencies ciety, who is currently serving as to coordinate their services to a Chairman of the Exchange Technical Advisory Committee,

lems had grown so complex that Mrs. John S. Cartwright, Ala number of specialized agencies lentown, and Mr. L. Guy Moon, had to give help. Nursing ser- Director of Development, Ceder vice and mental treatment were Crest College, were elected to

"In defense of the sovereignty Saylorsburg

brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and

Mrs. Howard Beers and mother,

and Mrs. Arlington Remmel at

their summer home at Lake Mini-

5 To Announce 7 Grand Ole Onry 11 Dr. Fu Manchu 13 Big Picture

13 Big Printer

8 20-2 Stage Show, Darsey Brothers, Crew Cuts

11 Trap Mystery
13 Fiest's Musicase

9:00-2 Two for the Money

4 Sid Caesar

7 Lawrence Welk Orch

9 Headline Story

11 Western Film

12 Spanish Quin

9:00-2 Hey, Jeannie Carson

5 Wreating Marches

9 Strange Stories

13 Spanish Film

10:00-2 Gunstacks

4 Encore Theater

"Queon's Bracelet,"

Victor Jory

7 Masquerade Party

9 Film

10:00-2 High Finances

4 Hit Parade

5 Raestall Hall of Fame

7 Film

11:00-2 News; weather; sports

Film News; weather; sports

11:00- 2 News; weather; sports
4 News
5 Feautrams
13 Film
11:35- 2 Film
4 Rosemary Clooney, Jose
Feyrer
11:20- 9 Film
11:45- 4 Film
12:20- 2 Film

PHILADELPHIA CHANNELS

THE POLLYANNAS of Mt. ter Elinor, Stroudsburg, spent the charge some Hong Kong firms "Right is on the side of Egypt," Eaton Church, Saylorsburg, will weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Eu- misrepresent garlic produced in declared a Moscow broadcast in meet Monday, Sept. 17, at 8 p.m. gene Metzgar. Mr. and Mrs. Rich- Red China as having come from at the home of Mrs. Grant ard Seidof and son Danny, Mc- Formosa, thus foisting it on coun-

Mrs. Ralph Bond

Phone Wy. 2-4675

Teefy Appears **Before Signal** Depot Jury

SCRANTON, Sept. 14 (#) William Teefy, Philadelphia, apeared today before the federal Grand jury investigating construction costs at the \$33,000,000 Army Signal Corps Depot at Tobyhanna

U. S. Atty. J. Julius Levy declined to comment on Teefy's testimony. Teefy is described as a leading fund-raiser for the Democratic party in Pennsylvania and is assistant to Matthew McCloskey. Philadelphia contractor and treasurer of the Democratic National Committee. Teefy also is former city treasurer of Philadelphia.

Levy said the Tobyhanna Depot probe is expected to continue for several more weeks.

It Smells

TAIPEI, Sept. 14 (P - It's a scandal - and it smells. That's Illhaney, were supper guests of tries refusing to buy anything of Red Chinese origin.

Friday night.

Thad Sharer who operates a kitchen equipment had linoleum store in the post office building, is add-

10:00 News 10:05 Country Show 11:00 News 11:05 Want Ads of the 11:05 Organ Metodles 11:15 Church Service Guide P.M.

Sunday's Program

KNIPE'S 18 N. 6th St. 4thg. HI-FI - RADIO - TELEVISION

100% R.C.A. Color and Black & White Television

PLUMBING & HEATING SHEET METAL WORK

H. C. ARCHIBALD

KITCHEN CABINETS · See: Art Henning 406 Main St. Phone 551

WRCA son WOR Time WARCTON WNYCEDS WCBS 2006 WMGM 10006 PM 92.5m PM 92.5m PM 92.5m PM 101.5m PM 101.5m

		MOR	NING PROG	MAMA	
100 Monter 915 Service heard 100 Monageord 945 the day loon 1055 Sun modalft, 1020 Sant until 10215 Sun modalft, 1020 Septiment, 1020 Septiment, 1150 Septimen	The McCarris at Horre	Bullroam, record show with druk stockey Martin Black and his guests	by Schargen Young America Plays news	News, Robert & Lewis Stem, Mery Collin.	Mark With a Best,

USED APPLIANCES

"Always a good selection at reasonable prices" Refrigerators - Washers - Ranges - Television

Stroudsburg

BIXLER'S

Telephone 579

COURTLAND 429 N. Courtland St.

DISTRIBUTING CO. Ph. 3266 E. Stroudsturg

SAM ZACCARO HENRY MICHAEL SCHAEFER BEER & IRISH CREAM ALE

12-15 Hume Hose it 12-10 12-25 it Alan 12-5		Show		Gunoreke, drane. 1255, waster.	a Boat, continued
1.00 Monitor, cost! 1.15 Propular Messis 1.30 sports, news 1.4, and Instance	Roton	News: The Scott Vincent Slow Sports: Scott Vincent, confid.	Chanter Music Tone Detekne Columbia	News, Gity Hospital Melville Ruck Bit Randle Dick Jockey Show,	Mesic With a first, confid
2.00 communicator	- News, Constance	News, Festivals	Opera Matinees	with five minute	1-55, Basebolt
2:15 Base Garroway 2:30 Frank Blair,	lite All	Millen Crass.			Brooklyn Dodgers
245 3ths C. Sways					Cubs, et
3.15 Morgan Beatly		Symphonic and		* *	Vince Scully,
245 Ben Grauer, 245 Baller Kenng					At Meller, Jerry Daggett
4.00 others 4.15 featured are:	-	The second second			Ward Mileson
4.30 Bub and Ray, 4.45 Leon Prorpan		T. Property of	Caunda Française		Freund Hop.
\$.00 Monitor, conf.	Standby Sperts,	News, Scott's	by E. Rostand		Your Hits of the
5.30 " "	5.55 news			Adventure, Science	Peter lage

ELECTRIC FOOD MIXERS

TWIN CITY TV

RADIO - TELEVISION

APPLIANCES

1186 W. Main St. Stroudsburg

Phone 2337

· Hamilton Beach

· General Mills Phone 1250

PHILADELPHIA CHANNELS

S:00-3 Farm Program
10 Western Theater

S:30-6 Christophers

9:30-6 Serial Theater

9:30-6 Serial Theater

9:30-6 Serial Theater

9:30-10 Sine-man Cartoon

10:00-3 Howdy Boody
10:15-10 Rig Top

10:30-3 Homely Flow

10:15-10 Rig Top

10:30-3 Homely Home

10:15-10 Rig Top

10:30-3 Homely Home

10:10-3 Homely Home

10:10-3 Homely Home

10:10-3 Homely Home

10:10-3 Homely
10:20-3 Homely
10:20-2 Homely
10 • Sunbeam 511 Main St. Stroudsburg

MEGARGEL'S

Full Assortment of Canvas Hunting Clothes Pants - Jackets - Vests - Caps Pocono Army-Navy Store

505 Main St., Stroudsburg

Book from Program 6-15 Sports, it. Plumers 6-16 Sports, it. Plumers 6-16 Sports, it. Plumers 6-16 Sports, it. Plumers 6-17 Sports, it. Plumers 6-18 Sports, it. Plumers 6-19 Sports, Stat Lonest day, spokey 7-20 Mainter, State Sport, Stat Lonest day, spokey 7-20 Mainter, State Sport, State Lonest day, spokey 7-20 Mainter, State Sport, State Lonest day, such districts 7-20 Mainter, State Sport, State Sport,

DICK TRACY







JOE PALOOKA

PREECH POWN'S REQUES





BLONDIE









BUZ SAWYER







THE PHANTOM

HER PURSE!







BARNET GOOGLE AND SNUFFY SMITH







MYRTLE-RIGHT AROUND HOME







BEETLE BAILEY









By MORT WALKER







sure on Egypt," headlined Prav- The Ladies Auxiliary of the the Metzgars, port of "neutralist" nations. 2. To embitter relations among members of the Western anti-Communist coalition — in other words to divide the enemy. These are sufficient reasons for he Soviet propaganda machine to ork overtime. Sund. 11:00 Cho. Sale divide Woman's Soviet Woman's Soviet Communist Coalition — in other words to divide the enemy. These are sufficient reasons for he Soviet propaganda machine to ork overtime. Sund. 11:00 Cho. Sale Soviet Communist Communist Coalition — in other words to divide the enemy. These are sufficient reasons for he Soviet propaganda machine to ork overtime.

Stroudsburg Wins 25-0; East Stroudsburg 18 To 0 Victors

Everitt (2), Phillips, Bolich Score TDs As Mountaineers Roll At Will Over Lehighton

JOHN WHITEHEAD unleashed his Stroudsburg High eleven to the 1956 season last night and the Mountaineers powered their way to a 25-0 victory over Lehighton at Gordon

Some 2000 fans saw the Mountaineers score in every period but the second and roll at will, pounding out 365 net

Dick Everitt with two touchdowns and Ron (Super) Phillips and Bill Bolich with one six-pointer each led the Whiteheadmen into the win column But it was a team effort as bangh, Gnards; Besceker, Rieger, O'Conner,

Quarterback Ron Stopp and his understudy Everitt generalled the Mountaineers up and down the Mountaineers up and down the Schoonover, Campbell, Margretta.

Striking from the T-formation.

Stopp and Everitt slanted the likes of Phillips, Bolich; Dick Cramsey, Noel Campbell, John Schoonover

Guards: Bottcher, W. Semmel,

over the tackles, through the guards and by the centers for gains up to 20 yards per try.

When Everitt and Stopp weren't sending their backs through, the signal-callers themselves were rolling out to the right and left for long gains. At one point Stopp took off to the right and skigted. took off to the right and skirted his end for 54 yards before being hauled down from behind. But th great run also jolted the futu ountaineer hopes as Ron was i

jured on the play. Take 7-6 Lead Stroudsburg took a 7-0 lead the game before you could Jack Robinson, powering contin ously for 60 yards in 10 plays w Phillips climaxing the march wi a four yard slant off his own rig guard. Doug Shook converted

placement for the seventh point The Mountaineers threatened the second, moving 60 yards nine plays before Dick Hoffard tercepted a Stopp aerial on the L highton 20 to end the bid.

But the Mountaineers were to be denied. Still fuming from a early 7-0 halftime edge, Whitehead's boys went to town again in May's Pair,

the third quarter.

March 84 Yards the Mountaineers marched 84 yards in 12 plays before Bolich Cards, 3-0 smash over guard. Bill's TD gave the Mountaineers a 13-0 edge.

stroudsburg upped the margin of Ruben Gomez combined to Tribe, Bosox to 19-0 in the early stages of the hand the New York Giants a 3-0 fourth canto, covering \$5 yards verdict over the St. Louis Cardi-

standing up. Shook missed the while trying to pilfer third.

Reserves Get In

Buzzard, Larry Besecker, Ted the loser. Rieger, Jim Wallace, George Steinhauer, Don Stopp and Terry Bartleson and a host of others Scholastic Football stopped the Lehighton running at-

Once in a while Hoffard pitched Bloomsburg 34 Forty Fort 19 out to specdster Billy Wolfe and Hazleton 20 Allentown Central the Lehighton setback picked up Lensford 13 McAdoo 6

When Shook, Buzzard, Stopp Allentown 51 Roosevelt Washn., and Wallace and Co. weren't halting Lehighton they were opening Bethlehem 20 Eastern Washn, gaping holes for Ron Stopp and Everitt and their crew of ground Easton 37 Wilson Boro 0

gainers get through. ARCLIGHT MURMURS - The Stroudsburg 25 Lehighton 0 Bucknell University Marching East Stroudsburg 19 Slatington 0 Band performed at pre-game and Tamaqua 7 Mt. Carmel 6

halftime, stressing precision drill. Neshaminy 20 Pennridge 0 ing and top-flight music that drew Lebanon 14 Central Dauphin 0 the applause of the onlookers. Hbg Wm Penn 41 Hbg Cath 13 Stroudsburg High's and Lehigh. Palmyra 24 Hershey 6 ton's musical organizations were Coal Twp. 34 Ashland 12 on hand and gave out with five

The beautiful-to-watch hand- Ward, Kocsis Advance Into Amateur Finals offs of Ron Stopp and Everitt caught the cichards fancy. On LAKE FOREST, BL, Sept. 14 pine hat, was to the right of the from the University of Michigan. one occasion one fan remarked, .- Defending champion Harvie green and also took a 3. But the 14 times a qualifier in this event "Who has the ball." Not long at- Ward Jr., with the touch of a holes had run out. terward Phillips could be seen safecracker around the greens. Ward's winning margin was 2 finalist, rang in a birdle deuce on streaking his way 18 yards up stood off an almost unbelievable and 1.

The Mountaineers' next foe is bell today to gain the final round of 43, son of an immigrant Hun-Emmaus, under the lights at the of the National Amateur Golf garian bee-keeper and one of 14 Green Hornets nest next Friday Tournament against Charles children, reached the climax of a night. Game time is S p.m. (Chuck) Kocsis, a match-hardened lengthy competitive career by

Jones Decisions Wilf Greaves

WASHINGTON, Sept. 14 P. - Knollwood Club gallery of 700 by Veteran Ralph (Tiger) Jones had sinking a hole-in-one on the 30th his hands full tonight and barely hole and then chipping in from Greaves, a shapshooting Canadian yard 34th for an eagle 3. youngster, in a 10-round middleweight bout at Capitol Arena. Jones weighed 160%, Greaves Ward laced his tee shot on the

crowd of a few hundred green and got his par with two booed lustily when the verdict was putts from 30 feet. Campbell,

Lineups

Statistics

First dow	178	- Comments
First down	ns, rushing	
	ns, passing	
	n, penalties	
	ned, rushing	
	, rushing	
Net yards.	rushing	
	transes	
	mpleted	
	ned, passing	
	ercepted, by	
Number of	f kickoffs	-
	kickoffs	
	of kickoffs	
	of kickoffs	
	f punts	
	nnts	
	of pants	
	of punts	
Punts bloc	ked, by	
Number of	f fumbles	
	des recovered .	
Opp. fumb	dem recovered	1000
Number of	f penalties	
	penalties	

March 84 Yards Taking the ball on their own 16 Gomez Blank

Shook failed to convert by place. Mays stroked two home runs and extend the semis another week. Stroudsburg upped the margin er Ruben Gomez combined to

en a sustained drive which was inspired by Stopp's 51-yard jaunt. Everitt put the finishing touches on the ground move by sneaking over from the one.

Split Pair:

Mays' first blast of the game, his 31st of the season, came in the first inning of the game with Red Schoendienst on base. Mays Everitt added his second TD of waited until the eighth inning to the night when he skirted left get his second. His theft of second two-run rinch double by T. I. W. end on a beautiful rollout from base in the third inning, following liams tied the score in the ninth his quarterback post and scored a single, was his 25th steal of the inning, then Sam White's single placement and Stroudsburg led Year. He was out a moment later gave the Boston Red Sox a 4-3

3rd Shutout

night as lineman Shook, Larry with 15 losses. Tom Poholsky was the winning run.

Berwick 14 Dunmore 12

D. C. 0

D. C. 19 Quakertown 28 Emmaus 0

will oppose Ward today.

Campbell, 4-down with seven 4 and 2.

Dormie Two

With the match now dormie two,

190-yard 35th to the front of the

cock-sure Hoosier in a jaunty Al-

BASEBALL TODAY -- WVPO

YANKEES at DETROIT - 2:55 P.M.

Brought to you by

ATLANTIC and BALLANTINE

(21) went over the Mountaineer halfback's head last night in action in the Stroudsburg High-Lehighton opener at Gordon Giffels Field. But this was the just one of the few Mountaineer backfires as the John Whitehead coached eleven inaugurated the campaign with a convincing 25-0 win over Lehighton.

2nd Tilts Of PML Runoffs

At Bushkill, Saylorsburg

SECOND GAMES IN THE semi-final runoffs of the Pocono Moun-

Dodgers Gain,

Strouds To

Drill Today

depart from Gordon Giffels Field

but never better than a quarter-

Brake Adjustment 81 Carburetor & Electric Service

RICHARDSON'S

GARAGE

"Art" Richardson N. 10th St. Ph. 3104 Str. Po

BEAR

ALIGNING

WHEEL

BALANCING

COMPLETE *

BRAKE SERVICE

The Strouds, winners of the regular season championship and holders of one leg in the best-of-three .series with Saylorsburg, travels to Braves Lose Saylorsburg for the second game of the playoffs. Lake Harmony, runners-up in the seasonal drive and Ground; Bow also a first game runon victor, invade Bushkill for its second tilt To Phillies

the pitching-nod for the Strouds who tough pitching assignments to Frank single game tonight as the Phila-Radler's nine, is expected to start delphia Phillies pounded out 17

gave the Boston Red Sox a 4-3 Trip Bruins twi-night doubleheader here to-The game was the third straight night, after the Cleveland Indians BROOKLYN, Sept. 16 (P. Carl

Whitehead started to move restricted in and out and ran out the clock in the meantime for Stroudshurg revenge of a Lehighbull pen since Aug. 28 because of ton loss last year.

The game was the third straight shutout in the Polo Grounds and ended a six-game winning streak for the Cardinals. Gomez, in the bull pen since Aug. 28 because of ineffectiveness, doied out five sin-Le hight on threatened very gles with Ray Katt, former Giant was called in to pitch to Williams, the National League pennant race. Yankee scoring. little, although they did manage catcher, getting two. Gomez batting for Ted Lepico. Williams Furillo, who had been hitless as to get into Mountaineer territory struck out five and walked two, It rammed a double to left field, and rookie righthander Moe Dramwel twice but it was the Mountaineers was his seventh victory, compared White's single to center provided sky held the Brooks to three hits

Williams had a home run and the play when a relay throw by Kuenn's single and came hom a single and scored both Boston second baseman Gene Baker was as Jack Phillips grounded out. runs in the first game, which was wide of the plate, skipping off the decided by Bob Avila's grand slam Cub dugout and into the stands. home run and Chico Carrasquel's two-run double, both in the sixth

Pocono Turf

Meets Tuesday the Valley Country Club, Conyng- ball League, will practice on the ham Valley, Pa., Tuesday, Golf Szylorsburg field today. is slated all day with a business Frank Radler, team manager, session at 5:30 p.m. and dinner at announced that the club would

Dr. Al Cooper and County Agent at 10 p.m. Cy Chadwick will test soil during The Strouds and Saylorsburg the day. Persons wishing a test clash in the second game of their made are asked to have their playoff series tomorrow. The samples at the club at 1 p.m. Strouds won the opener.

gee with disheartening steadiness,

All Unwanted Firearms

WANTED TO BUY

Pistols - Automatics and Revolvers

POCONO A. & N. STORE

505 Main St. Stroudsburg, Pa. Phone 4786

comeback by Purdue's Joe Camp- Kocsis, a chunky, graying man er once got behind.

old ex-pro from Royal Oaks, Mich. smothering Canada's Gerald Ma-

holes to play, electrified a small The former college chample

Homer Mark tain League will be played tomorrow at Sayforsburg and Bushkill, start- In Yank Win

The league-leading Yankees PHILADELPHIA, Sept. 14 (8 -

Berra Sets

or the home team.

Charley Sipple or Pete Labosky grand slam homer by veteran Soltrips to add to his total of 48

Lupin brought the crowd to NEW YORK, Sept. 14 P-Willie week. However, a loss either will Del Crandail's lead-off homer, his wiped out the home run record romped 61 yards to paydirt. 16th, in the sixth. Crandail then held by Gabby Harinett of the Carl Smith this time attempted was removed and Del Rice took Chicago Cubs. Berra now has the conversion by running with the

gruelling ball last night when the late in 1946 season. Braves took a pair of extra-inning Skowron blasted a first-inning victories from the same Phils to triple, following singles by Andy East Strougsburg threatened on

New York added two more in the third and routed Woodeshick Carey walked, took second on Mantle's single—his only hit of the day—and took are the ball game as the Cavalier "up front" boys held them in the same as the Cavalier "up front" held. Carey scored as Skowron to the 30 of Easburg. grounded out and Manile crossed on Gil McDougaid's single. Berra's home run into the upper right-

eighth, Pinch-hitter Wayne Belar- zone. di was struck by a pitched ball, for seven frames, also scored on advanced to third on Harvey Lone Alumnus

Bushkill Nine Drills Today

BUSHKILL - Bushkill of the Pocono Mountain League will hold a workout today at the local ball field, starting at 4:30 p.m. Man-A MEETING of the PoconoTurt THE STROUDS, pennant win- ager Harold Freeman urges all Gress Association will be held at ner in the Pocono Mountains Base- players to attend the Grill.

> WE STOP SHIMMY Hard Steering Tire Wear Specialists on

Alignment Wheel Balancing Phone 4684

Wheel & Axle

Dutter's Auto Service 41 Penn St., East Stroudsburg

Frank Lupin Tallies Twice, Smith Once As Cavaliers Reveal Powerful T-Attack

SLATINGTON - East Stroudsburg High School ushered in the 1956 football season in auspicious manner last night, New scoring a convincing 18-0 victory over Slatington High here. Sparked by Frank Lupin's two touchdown runs of 26 and 61 yards, the Cavaliers of Jack Kist ran roughshod over the Milwandee Slaters before a crowd in the neighborhood of 1500 people.

Carl Smith who shared the

Lineups

Statistics

Kansas City

KANSAS CITY, Sept. 14 (P.

FOR SALE

The BEST '51 Buick in the County!

formerly owned by Willard Kintz

A 2-Dr. sedan in Dark Green Dynaflow - Heater

Ph. Joe Small at 1838 or 3975

bulk of the ball-toting duties with Lupin talled the other Eastburg TD, covering the last 15 yards of a 80-yard sustained

East Stroudsburg showed the partison Slatington crowd some fancy overland offensive, using off

The line work of Wes Werkheiser, Ed Yakencheck, Dick Wolslayer, Jim Brimer, Don Smith, Bob T. STOPP PASS OVER PHILLIPS' HEAD - A Ron Stopp pass which was headed for Ron (Super) Phillips Gordon and co-captain Roger P. Her Strouse paid off in dividends as the Eastburg backs crawled through holes consistently to rack up 246 yards on the ground.

Good Defense

Defensively the entire Cavalier "work" unit got into the act, stopping the slaters cold for net rushing up only 35 yards.

Wolslayer and Strouse, two demons on defense were thorns in the Slaters side all night, racking up tackles or piling up the plays. Yards gained, rushing Yards gained, rushing yards gained, rushing East Stroudsburg hopped out to Number of passes up tackles or piling up the plays. a 6-0 edge in the opening stanza when Lupin co-captain Lupin and DETROIT, Sept. 14 (2) - Yogi Smith powered their way through Berra broke the major league's tackle and around end for 80 ome run record for catchers yards on 10 plays with Carl final. Sunback of kickoffs and Bill Skowron drove in three ly going the last 15. Bob Stine, other runs to support Don Lar- who was out a with an injury sen's four-hitter in a 5-1 New York came in to kick the extra point ctory today over the Dtroit but a bad pass from center mis-

fired the attempt.

cored early in breaking the Ti- The Cavaliers made it 12-0 in are now after their 28th success The Milwaukee Braves' National and pinned the defeat on 24-year- ed overland offensive that carried gers seven-game winning streak the second period with a sustainin 29 games this year. Bob Bonser, League margin over the Brooklyn old south paw Hal Woodeshick, 47 yards in six plays, Lupin ended Senators Top Saylorsburg are who has lost three Dodgers was hacked to a slim making his first major league the drive by denting the Slater end zone for the first time, this

ly Hemus and a three-run homer home runs and remained four feet in the third quarter following Harmony, while Dick or Curt Hick- by Del Ennis added to the Braves' games behind Babe Ruth's record a Cavalier recovery of a Slater man will go to the hill for Bushkill.

A win by the Stronds and Lake by way of a 4-2 triumph over Chi
Berra, hitting safely in his 13th

Lupin, Harry Miller and Smith victory over the Kansas City Athstraight game, had a single in ad- moved to the 39 on straight thrus s. leties tonight. 'The Braves' lone run was on dition to his 29th home run. He Lupin set sail around end and

over the catching chores because cracked 237 home runs in his ca-ball but the Slater line balted the Crandall had caught 25 innings of reer that began with the Yankees bid leaving the Cavallers with a

stretch their league lead to two Carey and Berra and gave Larsen several occasions aside their con a two-run cushion. That was all tinuous march to six-pointers the tall righthander needed to hotably among these when they take his ninth decision. He has carried the ball to the Sintingtor carried the ball to the Statingt

day—and took another base when boys held them in check all throughout, except once when they moved

field seats in the fifth finished the turesque 61-yard faunt. Not a Sla-ter was standing when the Cavaller Detroit got its only run in the back streaked his way into the end

UNIVERSITY PARK

Alumnus at the helm of a Penn State football opponent in 1956 is Earle Edwards, of North Carolina

> Call For An APPOINTMENT And How To Get Here!

Coss Alignment Service Bartonsville, Pa.

Telephone 6071-R-1 House Phone 3680-R-1 ALIGNMENT IS OUR BUSINESS -Not A Sideline-

for proven OIL HEATING SATISFACTION

SOLAR HEAT a try! Your first tankful will lead to continued deliveries of this fine fuel

Walter S. Peeney

Stroudsburg - Phone 197

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Chicago Edges Baltimore 3-2

CHICAGO, Sept. 14 (B) tonight as the Chicago White Sox edged the Baltimore Orioles 3-2 to move within one-half game of the second-place Cleveland Indians



LARGEST SELECTION IN MONROE COUNTY 88 Winehesters Savage 300's & 308's The New Remington 58's

Ithaca 37's 213 Winchesters

SPORTING GOODS Mile Out 200 on Milford Rd. GRAND OPENING

JOHNNY CRUSE'S



9th & Main Sts., Stroudsburg **PHONE 9089**

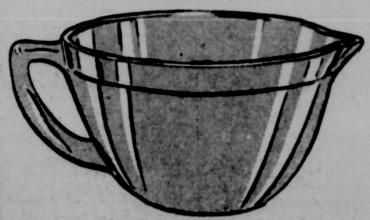


TO ALL MOTORISTS

FREE PepsiCola To All FREE Lollipops To Kiddies In Car

FREE Certificates For Prizes FREE Certificates For Future Premiums

ONE MIXING BOWL



With The Purchase of 7 Gals. or More of Gasoline

SATURDAY SEPT. 15th

Please Drive In-We Want You To Have A Gift

DISTRIBUTOR

SUNDAY BASEBALL YANKEES of CLEVELAND

1:25 P.M. and 4:35 P.M. ATLANTIC & BALLANTINE



200 GAMES

JOHNSON-FABER
JOHNSON-FABER
VEXANDER-BENDER

PRINGER-PLANK

THEWSON-HUBBELL

California 'Team To Beat'

To Win STC League Crown

pionship of the Pennsylvania State had pro experience with the Buf-Teachers Colleges Football Con- falo Bills and the Pittsburgh

ference. That's the way Jack Steelers, takes over the head

against the big Lock Haven Bald wealth are playing teams from

tions last year. Coach Ted New- the Saylor-system of rating teams

ged schedules in history against COLLEGE ATHLETIC CONFERENCE

Factball Schedule, 1854

California at Denison (Nite) Sept. 22-1E. Strondsburg at Mitters.

Nr. Vincent at Indiana West Chester at Delaware

ville

!Folinboro at Clarion

Itali State at Indiana

New Haren at Shippensburg

Delaware State at Cheyney

- Clarion at St. Vincent (Nite)

E. Strondsburg at Ithaca

(Nite)

tindians at California to beyone at Kutsiown Delaware State at Blooms

Indianare State at Blooms-burg
Shippensburg at Shepherd
West Chester at Kings
Brockport at Mansfield
Have at California
tShippensburg at E. Sitg.
tStimmore at Indiana
tKings at Mansfield
Cheyney at Montelate
Charine at Brockport
Curtand at Bloomsburg
Cortand at Bloomsburg
test Mansfield at Bloomsburg
tMilleraville at Cheyney
tCalifornia at Shippens Bock
tMansfield at Bloomsburg
tMilleraville at Cheyney
tCalifornia at Shippensburg
tE. Stroudsburg at Lock
Haven

top vote-getter in all-star selec-

the conference championship. Cal-

the conference's seeded teams of West Chester, Bloomsburg, Clarion Sept. 21-

Coach George Katchmer of Mil-

ville hopes to gain the laurels in

football to compare with is un-

Yohe, coach of the Bloomsburg coaching position at Edinboro.

Martin's STC Eleven Starts Final Week Of Grid Drills

COACH EUGENE MARTIN'S East Stroudsburg State Teachers College Warriors today swung into their final week of drills in preparation for their 1956 football inaugural against Millersville STC on the Millers gridiron next Saturday,

Green Wave In Workout; Penza Pleased

PEN ARGYL - The Pen Argyl High School football team had a scrimmage Wednesday night in preparation for their opening game at East Stroudsburg next

in general the boys are in good the ankle.

Lafavette star, and his assistants teams in the entire Lehigh Valley Wolford, Yakey, Strunk and Mer- to use the short punt formation vine are very disappointed with will have a senior-dotted lineup the offensive showing of the team, the backfield in particular Coach Martin and his aides George Lakey said that in most cases the Ockershausen and Frank Grimm line opened up, but the backfield will send the Warriors through was unable to show up in the open heavy drills the next four days field running. However, not much before tapering off the final two downfield blocking was in evid- prior to the opening contest.

Bone made up one unit and Shipman, Bet, Smickley and Rumsey the other. In the latter, Rumsey ran as a fullback instead of a half-back, Sam Lobb and Shipman were the quarter backs.

Sandercock, Rumsey and Shipman were the best at the hill school in five years.

"For once the desire is there." Warren Spahn, who gained his 200th Thursday night, are active members of the cliche.

Choir, was withdre career, Bob Lemon of the Cleveland Indians adds his name to a list ing due to a straining due to a straining

vine stated that the one bright he closed. spot of the scrimmage was Pen Argyl's defensive team which held to minimum gains and a more than Lafayette ordinary amount of rough playing was evident with Gary Schlegel, William Reggiero, Anthony Uliana Set For 75th and Kenneth Reto leading the way. Most of the 35 boys saw offensive Grid Season and defensive action, all looking good on defense, particularly the

ed. "We have a lot of work to do, 75th consecutive season next Sat- es up the situation for the sixth the eastern section of the state particularly with the offensive urday when it meets Muhlenberg season of STC conference play meeting teams from the western phase of the game is not corrected of a nine-game schedule. by next Friday I am Kist will Of Lafayette's opponents this from past experiences. His team the STC conference. For the first the game, the coaches and toward first game of record in 1869.

Bowling Results

K-9 League

ar - month	
Betters	569 904 561 -173 559 549 535 163
Npite Terriers	505 534 545-103 506 605 623-176
High feam, three 1742 High feam one go Individual high, t bach 470, Individual high, 182	e games Terrier ame Terriers 638, hree games Hein
Breakfast Cl	ub
Chub's Restaurant .	
Porono Shoe Bartonaville Hotel .	568 500 562-17: 545 508 604-17:
Shimmel's Store	617 508 618 - 18 471 571 607 - 16
High team, three Store 1833. High team, one taurant, 637. Individual high, ti act, 438. Individual high, 179.	game-Club's Re- bree games-P. Ber
E. S. Church	
Presbyterian	691 T09 717-21 725 792 904-24

Holy Name St. Matthew's	THE THE THE 20	ES ES
Lutheran No. 1 Lutheran No. 2 .	678 721 764 - 21	
Team high, one Individual high erman, 522.	games Methodist, 9 three games, Feat, one game, N. Cra	CLA.
Antlers Les	ague 68 601 611 - 11 512 513 618 - 11	

Pawn			611 615	
Borks			455 450	
High team, the High team, on Individual high Archer, 193, Individual high Archer, 188,	h, three ga	kae, mes	629.1	men

Barrett Wom	en			Team high tr
Clyde - Tavern Lewis Food Market			614-1803 651-1818	Bachman Oil
Nam's Sunoco				C. C. Frants Smith's Fashio
Pine Knobb Inn			572-1704 576-1771	George's Shoes Bushkill Falls Pean Dell
Dann's Food Market	635	652	624-1911	Wrekoff Sears Melvin & Marley

· Martin's Warriors, hobbled by injuries, will go through a strenuous workout today in an attempt to iron out the mistakes that have been cropping up in drills the

Sidelined

Sidelined with ankle injuries are Jim McCann, a freshman from Nesquehoning; Bob Rich, Bethle-Mike Marcellino, Easton Joe Ciambrone, Wilson; Don Merkle, Whitehall, and Len De-Franco, Bangor. It is expected Friday night at 8 p.m. on the that five of the six boys will be ready for action when the Millers-The Green Wave came through without any serious injuries and of the season with a fracture of

However, Coach Penza, former East Stroudsburg, one of the two

Spirit Good Lobb, Sandercock, Rumsey and Martin noted yesterday, that the ADDS NAME TO SELECT LIST - Winning the 200th game of his

the boys can only keep it some of Line Coaches Wolford and Mer- our problems will be lessened,

open field tackling the secondary. | EASTON, Pa., - The Lafavette However, oCach Penza remark- College football team will open its Huskies, defending champions, siz- With many of the teams from open field running, and if this at Allentown in the first contest which begins next week.

give us a tough time. One thing I season, only Rutgers had an ear- nosed out California, 7-6, and time since the conference was would like to add is the fine atti- Her start than the Maroon. Rut- went on to win the 1955 title organized in 1951, teams from the tude of the entire squad toward gers and Princeton played the despite a scoreless tie in the row eastern section of the common-Began In 1844

Lehigh, Lafayette's traditional rival, began in 1884, with Lafay- cluding Mike Panich at end, the begins next Saturday. cite as the first opponent. Bucknell, another rival of long standing, played its first football game, eth's Vulean eleven is the key to for championship honors. also with the Maroon, in 1883. Muhlenberg took the field in ifornia plays one of its most rug- PENNSYLVANI STATE TEACHERS 1900, Gettysburg in 1890 and Tem-

Good Record In the last 74 years, Lafayette and Lock Haven. The Vulcans are has made a record that will stand the pre-season favorites if they

can fill the all-important gap left In those years, Lafayette played by the fact that all-conference 666 games against 73 different quarterback Paul Maley is not excolleges and universities, won 376, pected to enroll for his senior

Lafayette had winning seasons in 42 of the 74 years, winning more Practice games than losing in each of those colleges in the conference boasts SEMSORS. of a team studded with lettermen.

Six Lafayette teams have been lersville has been biulding for undefeated. The 1896 team had a three years and now hopes to oct. 6-1921 team 9-0; 1926 team 9-0; pay off with upsetting victories this season. With 21 lettermen Over the years, Lafayette met such teams as Princeton, Penn, St. Army Navy Cornell Brown.

Temple at fullback and Perry Pitt. Army, Navy, Cornell, Brown, Penn State, Dartmouth, Columbia, Love at Drexel at guard, Millers- Oct. 13-Boston College, West Virginia, Virginia and others of similar

B, & B, Amusement __574 605 545-3724 pre-season expectations, the con-High team, three games — Dann's Found Market, 1911.

High team, one game—Sam's Sunoco, ter — the same pattern followed individual high, three games-H. since the conference was organized individual high, three games H. hash 463. In 1951. East Stroudsburg upset Individual high, one game H. Nash. West Chester in 1954 to share the

Stroud Ladies League

Peun Pell	611 587 616 1844
Bachman Oil	645 650 645 1919
Wrekoff Sears	559 576 670 1805
Smith's Fashious	509 612 670 1881
Bushkill Falls	587 572 615—1774 682 555 631—1868
Melvin & Marley	533 533 558-1624 656 626 705-1987

Individual high triple—8, Frantz, 485. Team high single—C. C. Frantz, 705. Team high triple—C. C. Frantz, 1987. STANDINGS C Frants uith's Fashion

ville hopes to gain the laurels in football to compare with is uncomparable record in baskethall. Unless California lives up to its pre-season expectations, the conference race again will be between Bloomsburg and West Chester Bloomsburg and West Chester in 1951. East Stroudsburg upset West Chester in 1954 to share the championship with Bloomsburg and West Chester in 1954 to share the championship with Bloomsburg and West Chester in 1954 to share the championship with Bloomsburg and West Chester in 1954 to share the deciding factor for the title.

Bloomsburg has two versatile backs in Joe Malczyk and Bob Rainey. Harry Hughes at tackle and Joe Wascavage at guard are the mainstays of the Huskies' forward wall.

West Chester Rated

As usul the West Chester eleven is the team to be feared as Coach Glenn Killinger has a host of lettermen returning, including all-conference guard Joe Shilbert and Jack Wendland. The latter promises to develop into the back-field "ace-in-the-hole."

A new coach enters the STC

weren't necessarily natural en- and that four athletes made the Ellis Rainsberger, Kansas State, B ell, Georgia Tech, A-plus in indus-

trial engineering; Guy Martin,

sity players did better academi- Illinois, B-plus in pre-law; Co-cap- TCU, five A's in pre-med; Walt He succeeded very well by pick- cally during the season than the tain Bill Livingstone, SMU, B Fondren, Texas, B average in ing pre-season and post-season rest of the year, and also carried average in business administra- geology; Harold Gallagher, South Dakota State, straight A. Right halfbacks-Frank Riepl,

TCU, straight A; Charles Horton, Oklahoma, five A's last semester.

Swaps Makes Racing Debut In East

ATLANGIC CITY, N.J., Sept. 14 Swaps, the reddish chestnut fornia comet, makes his Eastracing debut tomorrow against one United Nations Handless Edge In 100,000 United Nations Handicap. The speedy Westerner, holder of the Series Players est assignments of his sparkling career as he packs 130

Arch Ward Memorial at Wash- the Cincinnati Reds. as the United Nations, and the ball commissioner. horse who whipped him is back for another try tomorrow.

Expected

ing due to a strained muscle in- club's roster. curred in training. Blue Choir won

Classified Display ESSO SERVICE CENTER FOR LEASE Route 611, Delaware Water Can. Call ESSO STANDARD OIL CO.

or write P.O. Box 72 Strondsburg

Wall Shoots Sizzling 64 To Tie For Number Two Position

FORT WAYNE, Ind., Sept. 14 (P.—Bill Trombley, a 34-year-old ks are first Dallas, Tex., pro who joined the PGA championship golf circuit six weeks ago, fired a six-under-par 66 today to push his lead in the Flag Race Fort Wayne Open to three strokes at the halfway mark,

Yankees Hold

NEW YORK, Sept. 14 (P-New in the mile and three-six- York's Yankees, apparent winners event over the grass of the American League pennat, able Aug. 25 in Chicago when he the Brooklyn Dodgers or 26 for day total. suffered his worst defeat in the either the Milwaukee Braves or

Advantage comes because Alfred (Billy) sa of Springs Valley, N. Y., who owned by the Hasty House Farm fielder Norm Siebern still are with 66's Thursday, slipped further of Mr. and Mrs. Allie E. Reuben listed on the National Defense behind. Dickinson shot a 69 and defeat and our next will tie Service list. Milwaukee has one Turnesa a 70.

\$65,000 first money, Mahan carries 120 pounds.

As expected, Mrs. Harry L. Na- on the National Defense Service

Ties 120 pounds.

As expected, Mrs. Harry L. Na- on the National Defense Service

The defending champion, Dow thenson's Irish-bred star, Blue list for one year after their dis- Finsterwald of Bedford Heights, was withdrawn this morn- charge and do not count on the Ohio, fell to 69 after his first-

Classified Display

Thursday's 65 to give him a 36-hole total of 131 and not a bogey for two days of action on the 6,545yard Elks Country Club layout. He

led by one stroke after the first But the day's outstanding round was a sizzling 32-32-64 compiled by Art Wall Jr. of Pocono Manor, Pa. It pushed him to a secondplace tie at 134 with Marty Fur-

Wall, who won here in 1953,

Classified Display

75c

DINING ROOM Today's Specials!

MEAT LOAF, Veg., Salad, & Rolls DEVILED CRAB, Veg., Salad & Rolls CHEESE OMELET, Veg., & Salad

STEAKS - CHOPS - SEAFOOD - PIZZA PIES

Chas. Wagner, Che

BROOKLYN, N. Y., Sept. 14 P-The world champion Scooklyn Dodgers, whose spirits were slightly dampened when the Milwauke Braves won a doubleheader from the Philadelphia Philles last night, still had bouyant hopes today as they scanned the won and lost columns in the National League. Although the Braves boosted their first-place margin over the ourse.

Swaps proved he was vulnerWorld Series against only 25 for day total.

of the American League pennat, gol of Lemont, Ill., who came up with a 34-33—67 to equal his first-only one game shy of Milwaukee, or 56 to 55.

|Dodgers Still

on Park. That race was on grass, at the same distance the United Nations and the control of the Chicago Cubs opened sixth hole, pushing in a 20-foot their final two-game series tonight bolstered by the fact the Cubs Gardner Dickinson of Panama have been patsies for the Bums, The Yankees' player advantage City Beach, Fla., and Jim Turne- who have won 14 of 20 games He is English-bred Mahan. Martin, second baseman, and out-trailed Trombley by one stroke once at Ebbets Field.

ed Swaps as the 6-5 early favorite, such player, pitcher Taylor Phil-Mahan at 4-1 to grab the lips, and Cincinnati also has such 135 were Dickinson, Bill Davis of Manager Walter Alston, "we are Fort Wayne and Jay Hebert of still in there, no matter how many

"As I've said all along, it depends on our hitting."

round 73, but his 142 was still out of the first 20. No winner has repeated in the six-year history of the \$15,000 tourney.

Classified Display

GUNS!

Bought, Sold & Traded. New, Used & Antiques. Shotguns, Rifies & Pistols.

JACK JEWELL'S SERVICE E. Bangor, Pa. Phone 335-L.

WEEKLY SERVICE & BUSINESS DIRECTORY

Visitor to the Poconos, new-comer, or old-time resident, you'll find this handy directory will supply you with timely reference on the services you need or the things you want to find.

"Ask these firms . . . they're as near as your phone"



AUTOMOTIVE GRAY CHEVROLET-Tannersville GARGONE MOTORS-Hudson Sales & Service GEORGE S. WAGNER-Pontiac Service-Rt. 611 Mt. Poc. 5871WYan. 2-4827 H. A. RODENBACH & SON Dodge & Plymouth-Bear Wheel Alignment BEVERAGES COURTLAND BEVERAGE CO Miller's High Life-Old Dutch-Schaefer

E. STRG, BEVERAGE, 61 N. Courtland St. Ballantine, Pabst Blue Ribbon **BUILDING & MASON SUPPLIES** R. C. CRAMER CO.
Mt. Poc. 6831 — TWin Oaks 7-6154 — P.A. 402 L. F. TAYLOR, INC .- Concrete, Cinder Blocks ... TWin Oaks 7-6115 EAST STROUDSBURG LUMBER CO.

CHURCH SUPPLIES & GIFTS B. H. HOSTETTER Everything for the Church & Christian Home

When It's Lumber-Call Our Number

Typewriters, Business Machines, & Office Supplies **CLOTHING - MERCHANDISE** WYCKOFF'S, The Friendly Store COAL - OIL & FUEL H JOHN DAVIS-Esso Fuel Oil Mt. Poc. 5631 SINCLAIR REFINING CO .- C. F. Grace, Distributor Stbg. 471

DAIRY PRODUCTS MONROE "CO-OP" DAIRY DINERS CAESER'S DINER. Gateway to Poconos-Famous for Fine Foods COLONIAL DINER-Air Conditioning, Never Closed ... WEST END DINER-Home Cooking-Rt. 209, 118 WYan. 2-4013 DRUGS & SUNDRIES

COLE'S DRUG STORE ELECTRICAL CONTRACTOR MATT KIME-8 N. 6th St., Stroudsburg WILKENS ELECTRIC- 414 Main St 2100 ENTERTAINMENT Mt. Poe. 3551 CLUB SUZANNE at Mount Airy Lodge.

EXTERMINATING J. C. EHRLICH CO. Exterminating Termite Control-Sanitary & Agricultural FURNITURE

Highway furniture and appliance store.
No parking problems, new and used furniture.
727 N. Courtland St. Milford R. Route 209 E. Stbg. GOOD THINGS TO EAT JACK'S MARKET-Open Sun. & Evenings

STAR FURNITURE STORE

LAUNDRY

INSURANCE

POLICE DEPARTMENT Stroudsburg East Stroudsburg PENNA. STATE POLICE Fern Ridge Mt. Pocono Pocono Lake 3-2271 Mt. Pocone 5181 FIRE DEPARTMENT Stroudsburg East Stroudsburg Call Telephone Operator
Pull Nearest Fire Alarm Box
Call Telephone Operator HOSPITAL CIVIL DEFENSE 1860

Rural Communities Monroe County General LOAN SERVICE BEACON LOAN-615 Main St., Stroudsburg...

STANDARD LOAN SERVICE—730 Main St. Stroudsburg.
"\$30,00 to \$600,00 as near as your telephone"

LOCAL FINANCE—515 Main St., Stroudsburg MOVING & STORAGE J. R. LESOINE-Moving Storage and Trucking... 1897

NITTANY MATERIALS, INC. ... Asphalt for roads, streets, driveways, walks, floors, tennis PLUMBING - HEATING

1049-J

PAVING CONTRACTORS

H. L. CLEVELAND-Oil Burner Service

RADIO-TV SALES-SERVICE & ELECTRICAL APPLIANCES SMELTZ ELECTRIC, INC .- Crosley & Bendix Appliances ... 4666

RESTAURANTS CHESTNUT HILL INN
Featuring Fine Steaks. Junction of 115 and 209. .WYan. 2-6108 CHARCOAL HOUSE-Rt. 611, Stroudsburg, Pa... ALBINO'S-296 Washington St., East Stroudsburg.

Service STATIONS & GARAGES ALBERT'S GARAGE—318 Park Ave.
Automotive Electrician & Inspection Station E. R. VanAKEN—Texaco Service
612 N. Courtland St., East Stroudsburg
We Give S. & H. Green Stamps 9137

SPORTING GOODS POCONO ARMY-NAVY STORE . 4786 Sporting Goods for the Sportsman

WELDING, ELECTRIC SOBRINSKI WELDING SERVICE-113 Elk St., E. Stbg...... STROUDSBURG ENGINE WORKS ... Electric Welding & Machine Shop

WELL DRILLING E. R. BUSH-Submerga Pumps.

YARN SHOPS HELEN TEETER'S YARN SHOP-6 N. 9th St., 231-R The Finest Hand Knitting Yarns-Free Instruction MARY'S YARN SHOP

Bernat, Nometta, Helland Windmill Yarn

11/2 Miles W. of Penn Strend—Route 200

Rises In Defense Of College Football Intellects

this time of year we are prompted to rise in defense of the intellects out the exceptions to prove his of college football players, the point in lining up this fall's preprompting being done by Lester season scholastic team is indicated average. Jordan, Southern Methodist sports by the fact that at Mississippi Left guards-Allen Ecker, Geor- med; Joe Kopniskey, West publicity director.

Jordan a few years ago set out to prove that brains and brawn to prove that brains are than that of the entire school.

squads made up of top-flight foot- heavier classroom loads during the tion.

ball players who also were out- season. standing scholars. Fellows such Here is the preseason squad se-as Len Dawson of Purdue, Big lected by Jordan with the aid of Mississippi State, straight A in en-listration; Captain Jim Morse, No-Ten total offense leader the last fellow college sports publicists gineering; Captain Joe Williams, tre Dame, B average; Jay O'Neal,

two years who was rated as a throughout the nation: "distinguished student" the second semester of the last academic year, and Guy Martin, Colgate Pitt, B average in pre-dental; Don Michael, Ohio State, B average; Georgia Tech, A in pre-med; John quarterback of Phi Beta Kappa Gee, Rice, A in pre-dental. Co-captain Art Demnas, Vander-Leach, Rhode Island, five A's last caliber who also is president of his Left tackles — Charley Rader, bilt, B-plus in business administra- semester.

Tennessee, straight A in chemis- tion; John Smith, Northwestern,

weren't necessarily natural enemies, and just because a man president's list and nine more the average.

Centers — Co-captain Jerry Colgate, A average.

Left Halfbacks tomatically follow that he couldn't pass a course in folk dancing or Michigan State reported the vareconomics; Captain Jim Minor, Left halfbacks — Jim Swink,

Right Guards

ba, Indiana, B average in pre-

(Continued from Page five

Total Spending

minors of both sexes.

rural areas 11,410,000.

showed: 3,788,000 individuals from

Viewing the Screens Pen Argyl

THIS MORNING AT 11:30 Tales of the Texas Rangers on Chs. 2 and 10 brings us the story "Shorty Sees the Light," whereby a 10-year-old boy becomes a hero when stagecoach robbers bind and gag a Texas

At 1 p. m. on Chs. 2 and 10 Thee-Lone Ranger deliberately walks into Outdoor of a gang supplying rifles to rene-Time, Money

Herman Hickman, former head coach at Yale, and John-ny Lujack, former All-American, will appear on "Saturday sports Mirror" at 7 p. m. on Che. 2 and 10. The two football greats will offer a preview on the college football picture for the coming season.

Wheelers, composed of school boys 29 per person.

and guest stars.

this episode, which has never been shown before, Ralph (Gleason) or \$79.49 each. finds that the shoe is on the other complaints start rolling in.

Baseball - 1:55 p.m. Ch. 9 - 12 to 17 years of age fished, hunt-Brooklyn Dodgers vs. Chicago ed, or did both. The total was

vs. St. Louis Cardinals. 2 and 10-the \$100,000 United Na- 1,258,000 65 and older.

Summer Theater

Pocono Playhouse -- "A House In The Country" - last show of the season.

Current Movies

Sherman Theater - "The Fastest Gun Alive." Grand Theater - "Davy Crock-

ett and the River Pirates." Pocono Drive-In-"Johnny Concho" and "The Desperate Hours." Blue Ridge Drive-In - "The Spoilers" and "The Benny Goodman Story."

Sunday Highlights

"Medical Horizons" at 4:30 on Ch, 6 and 7 goes to Duke University in Durham, N. C., where hypothermia, the method used to prepare patients for heart surgery, will be demonstrated. Body temperatures are lowered, normal functions are suspended, and the patient lives with the aid of an artificial heart and lungs.

Lassie saves the life of a cranky farmer in "Friendship" on "Lassie" at 7 p.m. on Ch. 2 and 10. The farmer puts up a barbed wire fence around his property to keep children away, but changes his mind about humans when Lassie finds him deathly lll and manages to get Jeff, Ellen, Gramps and Porky to visit his home.

A special program at 7:30 p.m. on Ch. 3 and 4 will be Kickoff '56, a music and sports salute to the coming football season. Among the performers will be the Fred Waring Orchestra and Glee Club, Red Grange, and the West Point Glee Club.

Ed Sullivan returns to his television show tonight at 8 on Ch. 2 and 10, after an absence of five weeks, due to an automobile acciient. Among the guests will be the members of the Milwaukee Braves baseball team and their manager Fred Haney, as well as players from the Brooklyn Dodgers and Cincinnati Redlegs teams.

Baseball - 1:55, Ch. 9, Brooklyn Dodgers vs. Cincinnati Redlegs. Baseball - 1:55, Ch. 11, N. Y. Giants vs. Milwaukee Braves. Football — 2 p.m., Ch. 2 and 10, saltimore Colts vs. Washington tedskins. Bowling - 10:80 p.m., Ch. 4.

By Blaine Strunk

A CIVIL Defense program was given during the assembly period network is needed for general in the Pen Argyl High School on prevents the possible overloading

Phone 425-L

The Sunday School Board met the channel. Thursday night in the Zion Meth- In Monroe County the persons odist Church and decided to hold a responsible for the administration

early in 1957. as some did both kinds of fishing. he is a senior.

Among them were 12,938,000 men 18 years of age and older, 4,689,000 the American Legion will sponsor Ernest R. Transue, County Radio women 18 and older, and 3,186,000 baseball teams of the Northampton sistant County Radio Officer. County on Sunday at Hellertown. The objective of the plan is: to

Subteeners will be featured on was put at \$1,914,292,000, or an Volunteer Fire Co, it was decided cations within the county to sup-"Ozark Junior Jubilee" at 7:30 p. average of \$91.98 per person. This to parade at the convention in plement telephone service in the m, on Chs. 6 and 7, with the stars broke down into \$1,425,353,000 for Scranton. Carlton Strunk resigns event of overload or disruption. being 10, 9 and 7 years old. Also fresh-water fishing, of \$77.38 per ed as vice-president and John To provide communications with on the program will be a new person, and \$488,939,000 for salt- Sylvester will succeed him. The the State Council of Civil Defense. square dance group. The Wagon water angling an average of \$107. firemen will collect money in town and to provide communications to support the newly formed Op- with adjacent counties or areas and girls, making its first television The 11,784,000 who hunted in portunity lass under the Pen if necessary. cluded 4,414,000 big-game hunters. Argyl Area System.

night on Ch. 3 and 4 with music 1,986,000 waterfowl hunters, with ball team traveled to Belvidere to maintain communications with some again being listed in two or have their first scrimmage of the State Headquarters. Each of these three of the categories. There season in preparation for their stations has been provided with Jackie Gleason's "Honeymoon- were 9,675,000 men 18 and older, first game next Friday at East an emergency power generator by ers" will present "Dial J for Jani- 418,000 women 18 and older, and Stroudsburg. Thomas Smith, for- the State. Key stations are owntor" on Ch. 2 and 10 at 8 p.m. In 1.691,000 minors of both sexes, merly of Pen Argyl is assistant ed and operated by radio ama-The hunters spent \$936,687,000, coach at Belvidere.

The largest cities contributed club will hold a fashion show at Delaware, is Monroe County's foot when he takes over the jani- 2,169,000 persons who fished, hunt- the Pen Argyl National Bank Hall "KEY" station operator and Grant tor's job in his building, and the ed, or did both. Suburban areas next Thursday night, Sept. 20. had 6,001,000; towns 5,337,000, and

By age groups, the statistics Kunkletown Kenneth W. Keller

Phone 125-L

2,517,000 for those from 18 to 24; Horse racing at 5:30 p.m. on Ch. 000 for the 45 to 64 group, and at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Har- to most any location regardless of vey Smale Tuesday night.

households in the nation in 1955, the Ladies Auxiliary of the Kun- which township and Borough civil the report showed 16,848,000, or 35 kletown Volunteer Fire Co. held defense directors will be linked _ per cent, included either a hunter in the Community Hall, a penny with County Headquarters. of a fisherman, or both.

The service concluded that all in the church basement Saturday, pervisory and maintenance per-Relatives and friends are respectthe people of the nation benefit in Oct. 6. The women also scheduled sonnel. In the main, operators fully invited to attend funeral some way from the "enormous card parties to take place in the will be persons recruited from services Sunday Sept. 16 at 2 p.m. yearly expenditure" by recrea- Community Hall Friday, Sept. 14 civil defense rosters, (No technical from the Lanterman funeral home. tional fishermen and hunters. and Friday, Sept. 28.

FCC Okays 'RACES' For County

a workable plan for the radio nominee. defense. The plan was approved, in turn, by the Pennsylvania State Council of Civil Defense and the World Wars that for anyone to communications branch of civil

"RACES" is a service organized by the F.C.C., complete with rules and regulations, which will allow civil defense to have its own recivil defense to have its own ra-dio networks on exclusive fre-when military forces number quencies. (Radio networks such more than 1's million men. messages relate to that particular statesmanship."

Messages

Thus a separate civil defense Thursday. The program was given of the public safety channels when in connection with Civil Defense they most likely will have enough of their own messages to fill up

four day missionary conference of the plan are Judge Fred W. Davis, County Civil Defense Dir-Alfred Massi has resumed studies ector; Paul Crawn Sr., Executive at Penn State University, where Director, Monroe County Civil Defense Council; Budd Van Horn. The Charles Nelson Lobb Post of County Communications Officer: a banquet for the legion junior Officer; and Paul Crawn Jr., As-

Total spending by the fishermen At a meeting of the Lookout provide adequate radio communi-

Each county has a "KEY" Sta-Perry Como returns at 8 to- 9.822,000 small-game hunters and The Pen Argyl High School foot- tion whose responsibility it is to teurs. At the present time Paul The Pen Argyl Junior Women's Crawn Jr., W3YAZ, Shawnee-on-L. Bartholomew, W3ZIV, Stroudsburg, is alternate "KEY" station operator.

Two Networks

In Monroe County there will be two networks of stations. The first will be a "Command" net for use by County Civil Defense 1:55 p.m. Ch. 11—N. Y. Giants 5.104,000 for those 25 to 34; 5.978.

MR. AND MRS. Richard Smale Headquarters. Equipment will be of Saylorsburg were dinner guests portable and mobile for dispatch conditions. The second network tions Handicap from Atlantic City. Of the estimated 48,389,000 At Monday night's meeting of will be a "County" net through

knowledge required).

Manpower Boss Defends Draft Program

WASHINGTON, Sept. 14 P-The Pentagon's manpower boss said MONROE COUNTY Civil De. loday "rash and comforting promense officials were pleased yes- ses' about a possible end to the erday to receive notice that the draft place the nation's security Federal Communications Commis- programs "in grave jeopardy. sion had approved the Races or Carter L. Burgess, assistant "Radio Amateur Civil Emergency secretary of defense for man-Service" plan for Monroe County, power and personnel, referred to This approval is the result of a recent speech by Adlai Stevenmany months of effort on the part son but he did not use the name of civil defense officials to set up of the Democratic presidential

Federal Civil Defense Administra-tion before being set to the F.C. look hopefully to a time when it

as Fire and Police, etc. are Public With such considerations in Safety authorizations and as such mind, he added, "this is no time are supposedly not to relay civil for holding forth rash and comdefense messages except where the forting promises in the guise of

The Daily Record Classified Section "Big Results for

Little Cost"

Want Ad Rates These rates subject to a 10% discount if paid within ten days.

Minimum-Three Lines 1 Day 15c Line—\$2.04 per cot Inch 3 Days 15c Line—\$1.50 per cot Inch 6 Days 15c Line—\$1.56 per cot inch 50 Days 15c Line—\$1.44 per cot inch CONTRACT RATES FOR 8 OR 12 MONTHS AVAILABLE ON REQUEST

Classified Display deadline 5 p.m. two days before publication Ads must be in before 3 p.m. for following day's edition

NOTICE

Scaled proposals will be received by the Supervisors of Greene Township, Pike County, at Greentown, consylvania, until 1 P.M. o'clock astern Standard Time Sept. 21, 256, for the following improvement; Construction of Meial Pipe reh & Concrete B.W type Headwalls & Wings, Route 343, station plus 50, Freeling Run, Approximate mantilies. CY. Class 1, Excavation (Chan-

nell Di C.Y. Class 2, Excavation (Pipe) 100 C.Y. Class 2, Excavation, (Hendwalls & Wings) 110 C.Y. Class B, Concrete 2 L.P. 16-57 x 9-11" C. M. Plate Arch No. 3 gage 100 L.F. Metal Railing (Steel Plate Beam Type)

ton I. F. Metal Railing (Steel Plate Beam Type)
Plans, specifications, form of conract, instructions to bidders, proponal forms, may be viewed at the
some of Benry G. Boller, tireensown, Pn. Secretary, Board of
supervisors, Greene Twp. Pike
County, Pennsylvania.
Each proposal must be accompanied by a vertified check in the
amount of 100% of bid, made paythic to the treasurer of the board
of supervisors of said Greene Township.

right to reject any or all proposals.

Henry J. Botjer Secretary of Board Phone Newfoundland 8833

Funeral Notices

ACE, Mrs. Anna M. of Middle Interment in the Sand Hill cometery. Viewing at the funeral home • 7-9 p.m.

TREES Trimmed Topped, Rounded, Taken down and atmins removed. Free estimates, (*hone 2229 J. C. G. BUSH & SONS LANTERMAN

In Memoriam

CEMETERY MEMORIALS lettering & cleaning done in ceme-tery Visit display, see what you buy. STROEDSBUIRG GRANITE CO. Main St. at Dreher Ave. Phone 1812

Special Notices

A REAL TREAT Fri Sat 5 P.M. to 9 P.M. HAPPY HOUR TAVERN 101 Park Ave Ph 9200 Stroudsburg ANY dogs seen molesting the sheep on property known as Wignam Lake, will be shot on sight. GERRI GROSS.

MEN-Haircuts by appointment, Save time, Phone 3863, "Turk" Rahn, 6:9 Main Street, Stbg. NEW shipment of Up To Date Hate with the new look. Lens Beers, 10 S. Kistler St., East Strougsburg.

RELIEVE indigestion and Gas with Bisma-Rex. Lobar Drug Store, with "S & H" Green Stamps, Main Street, Strondsburg.

SILVERMAN'S STORE Will be closed all day today on account of Holiday. Silverman's Store, E. Stroudsburg. HAGERTY'S U-DRIVE IT 117 N. 9th St.-Rt. 611-Phone 3508

VACUUM CLEANERS—Parts and Pervice for all types. Ph. 1182. Sobrinski to Brown St., East Stbg. WHEN A TEACHER SITS DOWN TO GRADE A PAPER, one of the Erst things that strikes her eye, and is often included in the grade, is neatness. A good pen can make all the difference in the world. Come Come in and let us help you choose the penpoint most suitable for your particular handwriting. STEIN-HAUER'S STATIONERS, 740 Main Sirect, Stroudsburg.

Lost And Found

FOUND-Terrier, white, brown ear and eye. Weighs 10 lbs. Call 800

LOST-East Sthg. Band jacket on Tues. at East Sthg. Jr., High Grounds. Ph. 2513-W. Reward. Schools & Instruction

ACCORDION LESSONS, Accordion free while learning, R. D. 3, E. Stbg. Ivor Peterson, Phone 2040-J-2.

Who Con Do H C. R. SETZER PLUMBING AND HEATING

Betimates Creerfully Given. 901 Main St. Ph. 971. Stroudeburg.

Who Can Do It

BULLDOZER WORK
For Free Estimate, Call New.
J. E. Detrick Phone 3887 D. V. MODERNIZING CO. Linoteum, Wall and Floor Tile.
420 Main St. Ph. 3742 or 3239

EXPERT alterations on ladies' apparet. Gluny Steller, Phone 2712
5 p.m. to 9 p.m.

H. L. CLEVELAND

Esso Oil Burners.
Oil Burner Service
15 Crystal St. Ph. 1049-J. E. Sthg.

JOHN W HARL-Carpenter and Builder, Alterations and Repairs, Phone Stbg. 4111.

L & B APPLIANCE CENTER

- Your Friendly Philos Dealer

111 N. Ctid. St., E S. Ph 2331-J.

MANSFIELD THE TAILOR CLEANING. Pressing. Repairing, Alterations Suits made to measure. 7 Wash St. Ph. 2400 East Stbg.

MATT KIME Electrical Contractor S N. 6th St., Strondsburg, Ph. 869.

MOVING-STORAGE-TRUCKING

J. R. LESOINE

1870 W. Main St. Ph. 1898 Sthg.

PIANOS TUNED, REPAIRED—Canadensis, Ps. Ph. Chesco 2858, THE BRAF STUDIO.

PLUMBING & REATING

A Qualified Engineer
M. F. WEISS

Brodheadsville, Pa.

Phone WYandotte 2-4103

PLUMBING, HEATING, Sheet work, duct work, 53 Heary Street, E. Stbg. Phone 1383.

H. J. HEIPLER

POLES furnished and set for elec-

tric, telephone, clothes lines, serials. Phone 25:9-J. C. G. Bush & Sons,

POCONO T.V. RELAY Ph. 3950

155 Broad St. Stroudsburg, Pa.

ROOFING, Siding, Storm Windows

& Doors, 760 Main St. Ph. 5499 or 4073-W Sthg. SLATE BELT HOME IMPROVEMENT CO.

RUDY AUER, BUILDING CON-TRACTOR, New and alteration work, Call 4696,

SHALE TOP SOIL FILL DIRT. BULLDOZER WORK OAK FIRE-WOOD, 4508. WILLIAM PERRY.

SHALE TOP soil fill dirt oak wood dich dieging & grading We build new lawns, and drive wars, for free estimates Ph. 4857, Charles Perry,

SHALE-TOP SOIL
Rest Price in Town.
J. R. Detrick Phone 3887

J. R. Detrick Phone 3887 SHALE, TOP SOIL FILL DIRT EOBERT CRUSE, PHONE 2891.

SHELDON NEWELL.

ALCMINEM WINDOWS, DOORS and AWNINGS, 1102 Dreher Ave. Strondsburg, Penna, Phone 2196

SEWING machines, vacuum clean-ers. Any make, experity repaired by our trained service men. For proport service, phone 400, ex-tension 292.

STOKERS AND OIL BURNERS REPAIRS & SERVICE SPECIALTY BILL LAURSEN, PH. 6671-J-1.

TAILORING—Nick Palcone, Mens & Women's Criston Tailor, silerations, repairs, reweaving, dry cleaning 31 % 6th St. Sthg Ph. 2882.

TWIN CITY TELEVISION
Sales & Service — Installations
1186 W Main St Ph. 7337 Stig.

TOM PHILLIPS

PLUMBING Carpentry Painting Masoury and Roof Work Small or big jobs. Ph. Stbg. 1212 W.

TOP SOIL-Shale-Fill Dirt. Ph. 2088-J-1. Paul Flyte.

TV ANTENNA-Repairs, Service, Sales, Monroe TV Antenna service. Call Strondsburg 1525.

WELDING

Business Equipment

RESTAURANT & TAVERN OWN-ERS-Stainless steel 2 tub sink with back splash and workboard, Used 2 months. Only \$65.00. Law-ton Hoffman Company, Marshails Creek, Pa. Strondsburg 2466.

STROUDSBURG GLASS CO.

SUPPLIES & EQUIPMENT FOR HOTELS, RESTAURANTS, CAMPS Mattresses, Paper Goods, Janitor Supplies, Kitchen Equipment, China, Classware and Silverware, SIT Scott St. Ph. 255 or 2006

Market Basket

CANNING peaches, pickles, toma-tors, and corn. New honey, cider, apples, eggs, chrysauthenums. Art Gerlach, Farmer's Market. Swift-

FARM PRESH Proit & Produce FOR CANNING. Tomators a spec-laity, COURTRIGHTS, N. 5th St., Sting, Hwy 611, Phone 4178.

PRESH PRUITS & VEGETABLES

FRUIT & PRODUCE, Bushkill 8-6783

Finest Display of Fruits & Vege-tables in the Poconos COCO'S MARKET

Rie 611-Ph. 4308-Tannersville, Pa.

HOMEMADE BREAD, Cabe, Rolls, Ples at SALATHES BAKERY, 516 Main St., Stbg. Phone 724.

KINSLEY'S MEAT MARKET

HOME Cured Hickory Smoked Hame and Racon; homemade Sausage. We mail Hams. Turn off old Ht. 611 at Scot Run, Pa. Ph. 1434-J-2.

GET YOUR Freezer and Food Plan from a food man, Harry Heiler, 613 N. Citd., Ph. 1100, E. Sthg.

FOOD and Treater Park Pine Foods
MATTEO DAVE

344 Main St., Ph. 2797, Stroudsburg

PA. POTATOES, 50 LES Se to \$1.50. HAYS FRUIT MARKET, BARTONSVILLE.

PEACHES - PICK YOUR OWN. Choice, \$1 a half bushel; bring basket. Moorestown Orchard. Moorestown, Pa., Rt. 512.

SWEET CORN-LEON KEIPER, PR. POCONO LAKE 2-3174.

Hotel & Restaurent

Equipment

LONDON RESTAURANT
RQUIPMENT & SUPPLY CO.
VISIT OUR SHOW ROOM
MOST modern & complete line of
NEW & REBUILT Hotel & Restaurant Equip. & Supplies in the Pocones. We manufacture, design and
equip Kitchena, Dinera, Bars.
TIMES GIVEN, Tannersville. Pa.
8511.

18

SOURINSKI 113 Elk St.

851 No. 5th St.

CANNING Jars, Stone Crocks, Oak Cider Kegs, Wallace Hardware, Cider Kegs. 431 Main St. CARPETS, Rugs, Floor Coverings, Plastic & Ceramic Wall Tiles, For-mica Counter Tons. M. C. General Flooring Co. No. 9th St. - Ph. 508 J - Sthg.

151

CULVERT pipe 6 to 24 in in stock, Also larger size available, priced from 5.75 per ft. & up. Van Yetter. Ph. 2832, Near Marshalls Creek. EAST STBQ Window Cleaners, Screens and Storm Sash installed, Odd jobs; lawns mowed. Ph. 290-R. "DE-STROY" rat killer, pellet or cereal \$1.00 lb. Guaranteed. Bix-ler's Hardware, Stroudsburg. 500 GAL, septic tanks, \$55.00, FHA approved. 12 copper tubing. 25 cents per foot. Plumbing and Heating Installations — Top Quality—Low Cost—Dependable Service.

D. KATZ & SONS, Inc.

DEEP freeze, 20 cu. ft. in good condition. Will sell reasonably. Also Guineas for sale, Ph. 2054 R 2. FAIR FURNITURE

Articles For Sale

Articles For Sale

TWO glass lined gas water heaters, 3 months. Cost \$179.00 each; also pipeless furnace, 20 inch, very good condition. B. Bell, 89 Analomink St. East Strondsburg.

 Used
 Tires
 \$ 2.95 up

 Used
 TV
 39.95 up

 Used Washers
 29.95 up

 Used Power Mowers
 39.95 up

B. F. GOODRICH CO.

735 Main St., Stroudsburg Ph. 1711.

VISIT OUR BASEMENT DEUT,
FOR USED FURNITURE
Large Uphal Chairs \$5.00
9x12 Carpet Rng \$5.00
5 pc Brenkfast Set \$29.00
7 pc Diving Room Suite \$29.00
7 pc Diving Room Suite \$29.00
For Brenkfast Set \$20.00
For

727 N. Cild. St. E. Sthg. 1th. Above Eagle Valley Corners

Articles Wanted

MODEL K G-4 Mercury, 712 horse power outboard motor. Call 2003 R-2

SECOND Hand wooden flat top desk. Phone Wy 2-4275 morning or evenings.

WALNUT BOARDS, any thickness.

Rimrock Studios Stroudsburg 3932-J-8

WANTED, acreage standing field corn. Also corn stocks for entitle feed. Bailed clover and alfalfa has. Phone Wy 2 4144.

WANTED to buy corn binder. Call. 1419-J.5, before 9 A. M. or after 4 P. M.

Building Materials

BLOCK lintels, angle iron, reinforcing rods, wire mesh, expansion joint, Dur-o-Wal, block teinforcing, Mortar boxes.

A. W. ZACHARIAS

455 Chestnut St., E. Stbg. Ph. 652.

BROKEN FLAGG-Flat, dry wall stone. Will also lay walls. For prices and samples, call or contact Raiph Schaller, 60 Grand St. Ph.

COMBINATION storm doors available in all sizes. East Strondmines. Hardware. Co., 107 Crystal St. Phone 324.

FLAG STONE, Vermont colored flag stone, veneer stone, mantels, window silks and cut flag.

A. W. ZACHARIAS
455 Chestant E Stog. Ph 662

FOR SALE-I-beams, angle fron, and channel fron, Re-inforcing

and channel iron. Re-inforcing rods, wire mesh, pipe and mare steet. D KATZ & SONS, Inc., Dreher Ave., Stbg. Phone 2003.

LUMBER - Paint - Hardwale --Mason Supplies - Glass - I. M. Fibre Pipe - Minwax - Fine

R. C. CRAMER LUMBER CO.

Portland 100 Sthg Sot Poc. Summit 6831 Wind Gap 402

L. F. TAYLOR INC.

Sand - Stone - Cement - Mason Supplies Mt. Bethel, Pa. Portland T. W. 76115 Building Block Mfgr.

NTEEL casement, basement windows, indoor and outdoor Breplace units dampers, ash dumps clean-out and cellar doors.

A. W. ZACHARIAS

455 Chestnut St. E. Sting. Ph. 692

USED BUILDING MATERIAL

USED SUILDING MATERIAL

11, x 8 SHIPLAP unlimited quantity for barn and industrial floors, roofing, etc. Attractive prices on truiter loosls,
234's shenthing, brains, doors, such, plumbing of all sloes,
Open 8 to 7 n. m.

Daily—Sunday Til Noon
Zuk Lumber-Demolition Co., Inc.

28 minutes from Strondsburg US Rtc. #6, Helvidere, N.J. Ph. 17721

Farm Equipment

HEAL, for estairs, or gardeners, Allis-Chalmers Model "H" with puwer mover and califrator, BRANDS MOTOR CO. Portland, Pa. Ph. TW 7-6000

1. H. C. F.14 Tractor and Colina-vators, 2 bottom 12" Plaws, Mowing Machine, Superior grain drill, 3 sec-tion Spring Touth Harrow, Planer and saw, tree saw for tractor, Standhous A. Watschen,

and saw, tree saw for tractor Stanchions & Waterbowis, Reason able. A. Stoltz, Bartonaville.

MR. FARMER Let us insure your farm equipment. Endget pind KARPE INSURANCE AGENCY. Tanneraville. Ph. 4428.

sheller, Benongole, A. DeWitt, Jr., R.D. I. East Sting, Ph. 4642 J Z.

ONE "Bilinard" enaloge ration No. R4-123 with pipes, used, in good condition. One No. 7 McCormick enalizes cutter with pipes, new, One set of 3 bottom piews, new, One 4-can mitk conter, used. All at hargain prices. A. M. Price, Washington St., East Strondsburg, Phone 712-J.

TREE Former chain saws 21-15, 8135 56.

there. W. Mumford, Contestille, Pa.

Livestock & Supplies

PLUMBING & HEATING DIVISION Tel. 2369 Dreher Ave. Stroudsburg. 5 piece Dinette \$29.95 Maple B-R Suite 60.95 Comp. Hollywood Bed 49.95 PLOORING—Wall Tile & Conner Work. For Free estimates on ALL JOHS, call DICK'S FLOOR & WALL TILE Comp. Hollywood Bed 49.95
FAIR FURNITURE
Open Fri and Sat. Till 9 P. M.
Parking is Free Opp. Post Office Phone 4092 J FOR SALE-Modern 4-Burner Gas

Stove with Oven, \$35. Hardware, 431 Main Street. FRUIT jars, qts and Pis., 30c doz., Miscellaneous articles at 17 Span-genburg Ave., E. Stbg. Sat. morn-ing or evenings.

GAS space heater, used one sea-son. Call 4818 after 6 P. M. all day Saturday. HEATROLA enamel coal store and pipes. Heats 5 or 6 rooms, Call 3857 R stier 5 P. M.

J. G. DeRENZIS & SON EAGLE-PICHER Aluminum Storm Ph 368-J. 21 N. 6th St., Sthg KENMORE 36 in gas range, nearly new, model No. 202500, \$100. Call Stbg 765-M.

ONE new Hotpoint combination r frigerator \$424.95 value, \$729.95 L. Williams, 422 Main St. Ph. 375. ONE 12 gauge Remington automa-tic shorgon, new, 800. One electric paint apray 85. One electric car polisher 85. Call Mt. Pocono 2-8808 after 6.

PHILCO cabinet radio, record player, separate attachments. Kitchen stool, bondoir chair, mahegant with drawers, single fluorescent light, good condition, reasonable. Phone 1965 R.

POCONO GARDEN NURSERY, Esgle Valley Corner Analomink Rd., opp. Church Trees, evergreens Ph. 4768.

REFRIGERATORS Crosley Shelvador 7 cu. ft..... \$40 Frigidaire 6 cu. ft Frigidaire 6.1 cu. ft... G.E. Apt. Size G.E. 7 cu. ft. Mont.-Ward 9 cu. ft.

Phileo 7.1 cu. ft. late model BIXLERS Phone 579 633 Main Street

RECORD PLAYERS \$39.95 Reg. 821.95 Glen Miller Album Only \$5.00 with the above

R.C.A. PORTABLE, 45 r.p.m.

KNIPES RADIO & TV 18 No. 6th St. Ph. 3282-J Sthe.

SEE! Our wludow lined with DISHES.

We are reducing our Stock Of Odds and ends of Dishes, Some complete sets.

A. C. MILLER 200 Main Mt. I'M 0000 Mirouds

SILVERMAN'S STORE Will be closed all day today on account of Holiday. Silverman's Store, E. Strondsburg.

SMELTZ ELECTRIC Hendquarters for RCA Victor TV and Endios, RCA Whiripool Wash-ers. TV Antenna Installations: Ser-vice on all makes. Ph. 4689. TIBULAR steel bed, coil springs, excellent condition, \$6.90. Write Record Box 106.

USED APPLIANCES Frigidaire REFRIGERATOR Gas WATER HEATER 39 00

Apartment Size REFRIGERATOR Crosley REFRIGERATOR 69.95 Parking Lot Entrance A. B. WYCKOFF

Main Street, Strondsburg YOU CAN FIND WHAT YOU WANT IN THE CLASSIFIED SECTION.

Classified Display

First NALE live stock, 5 registered Herefords, 1 three yr, old test, 3-three hy, 1, Ranserell atork herd, Also 4 non-registered Herefords, 2 aterra, 2 cows, 1 aterraws years old ready for butchering, thaty interested parties apply. Ph. WY 2-4144. Classified Display

AIR PRODUCTS INC.

LONG RANGE EXPANSION PROGRAM IN THE FIELD OF CRYOGENICS Largest manufacturer of low temperature equipment, with main

offices located in Alientown, Pa.

PRESENT UNUSUAL OPPORTUNITIES FOR: **ENGINEERS** DESIGNERS DRAFTSMAN

EXPEDIENCED IN THE FOLLOWING FIELDS: STRUCTURAL PIPING

MECHANICAL PRESSURE VESSELS KLECTRICAL CONSTRUCTION CHECKING

COMPLETE EMPLOYMENT BENEFITS, INCLUDING PROFITING BHARING PLAN, CONTACT

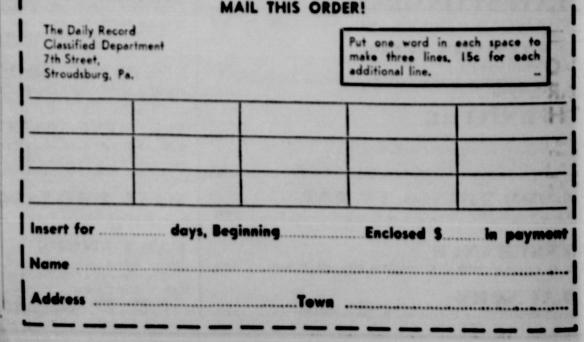
> AIR PRODUCTS INC. PERSONNEL DEPT. EMMAUS, PA. PH. WO.S.

Fall Special! CLASSIFIED ADS

LINES DAYS FOR FOR

CASH WITH ORDER

TWO WEEKS ONLY!



enational trucks

O SALES O SERVICE

TOWNSEND

MOTORS

Selected Used Cars

· Bought · Sold · Financed

- Low Bank Rates -

327 N. Courtland Ph. 3267

Interna

CGRAW

Quality Used Cars

A Friendly Place To Do Business

NO DOWN PAYMENT

Livestock & Supplies 30 60 BROILERS, ALSO 50 STEWING CHICKENS PHONE 3081-J-1.

SADDLE horses. Reasonably pric-ed. Centle and safe. Twin Pine Rauch, near Snydersville. SELLING OUT! White Rock and White Leghorn Pullets, 2 to 8 mos old. George Collins, Swiftwater, Ps. Ph. Mt. Pocono 6212.

2 EWES: 1 reg. Hampshire Ram: 4 baby Lambs. Geese \$2.50 each. Charles Stagg. Phone 2039 J. WILL BUY & sell all kinds of five stock Charles Horn, Mt. Bethel, Pa. Phone Portland TW. 7-6371.

Pets & Pet Supplies

BOXER PUPPY — registered—has all innoculations, Call Cresco 8221 after 5:00 p. m. COCKER PUPPIES: Also boarding and trimming. Mrs. Allen Hoff-ner. Phone Sayl. Wy. 2-4864.

HIGH CLASS A I Coon Dogs for sale; black, tans, red bone and blue ticks. Action speaks louder than words, so call up for a trial and see them in action. For reference gree John W. Smith, Foxtown Hill, Strondsburg, Harold Topakyan, Changewater, N. J. Phone Hampton 2327. Call before 8 a. m. or after 7 p. m.

Purina Dog Chow For Hunting Dogs & Pets Buy It at J. M. WYCKOFF

72 N. Kistler Ph. 653 E. Stbg. SHETLAND (min. Collie) pupples, AKC reg. Healthy, wormed, innoc. Two champions at stud. Astolat Kennels, Effort. Ph. Str. 392-J-2.

Auction Sales PUBLIC SALE

SEPTEMBER 15-12 o'clock sharp 3 miles from Reeders on road to Mc Michaels, at residence of Mrs. Milt

Michaels, at residence of Mrs. Milton Singer.
Victrola, washer, vanity table, chest of drawers, deak, bikes, large and small, trnuks, book case, dressers, wash stands, side board, buttle gas range, round and square tables, maple bed complete, brass beds, single bed, ironing board, 2 9x12 rugs, 2 TV sets, gas refrigerator, davenport, carpet sweeper.

ANTIQUES

ANTIQUES

ton kettles, old flat irons, rockers ad plank bottom chairs, old churn, leture frames all sizes, old dishes, and tollet set, dutch ovens, witch ettles, old oil lamps, dough boxes, tuch table, cherry cradle, crocks il sizes, cherry droples table, modif T Ford trucks, marble top tables, spool leg tables, sleigh bells, ild fashion clocks, old bran pots, and organ, wash stand set. Rayon, amps, 2 seated sleigh, muzzle loading shot gun, old fashion Edison donograph and records, builer lawls, 2 coffee grinders, old lools, crowbars, saw, ice tongs, ilder barrell, pots, pans, rairanized tubs, lanterus, wooden sash tubs, baskets, hand cider press, fruit jars, pirch forks, hampross, fruit jars, pirch forks, cash tubs, baskets, hand cider press, fruit jars, pitch forks, hammers, suit cases, school desk, minomos pails, milk cans, 40 extension ladder, ladder jarks, step ladder, carpet sweeper, 1 Evinrude out-hoard motor, 33 h.p.; lois of other

Appall flows.
Terms Cash.

RAY BUNNEL, Owner,

JOSEPH G. STARNER, Auct. JOSEPH G. STARNER, Auct. NOTE: Antique dealers and general public be sure and attend this sale. I think you will find it worth white. JOSEPH G. STARNER, Auct.

QUALITY THAT CAN TAKE CLOSE INSPECTION— FOR ONLY \$13,500

Have you seen the new ASHLAND in accuse Chipperfield Heights yet? It's but one of several custom built homes that are available to you in this superb location. No prosper-tive home owner should pass it up.

The ASHLAND features a 12'x21' The ASHILAND features a 17 x21 living room, 2 bedrooms (11 x12 and 30 x12). It is built with the future is mind and the addition of a third bedroom is included on the plans. There's closet abuse throughout; oak flooring; tiled bath and intaid kitchen floor. Oil fired hot water heat with baseboard radiation, and a full basement with a convenient outside entrance.

The perfectly planned kitchen (by AMERICAN KITCHENS) is a delightful combination of antique copper and natural birch contains eye-level oven and counter top range, sink, base and nail cabinets.

Other features include a fully land-scaped, seeded, and planted 80x1507 lot white stone driveway, mod-ers rayport, aluminum screens, flagstone patia. The new Ar-lington Heights school is a mite away as is the new shopping con-ter. Solurban living but 5 minutes from Stroudsburg. Let us tell you from Strondsburg. Let us tell you the story of the ASHLAND and this new community!

Phone Sting 3933 JOHN S. MULLER General Building Contractor

EXECUTORS EVENING PUBLIC SALE

FURNITURE, ANTIQUES & TOOLS

AT 1066 N. NINTH ST. STROUDSBURG

Friday Evening Sept. 21-56 At 6:30 p.m. Sharp

At 6:30 p.m. Sharp

FURNITURE and APPLIANCES
Is on, ft. Harder & Tyler deen
Isomar, 3 piece oversinfied living
room suite, 9 piece wainnt dining
room suite, 13x15 and one 9x12
broadboom rugs, 4 Axminster bedroom rugs, throw rugs and rug
pads, 3 bookenses, sectional regular
and revolving easy chair, studio
couch, 4 piece kitchen set, Faulties
coal range, electric stand and floor
lamps, 3 doubte beds, complete?
ont dressers, chifforobe, 2 oak rockers, 6 bedroom chairs, 2 metal
porch chairs, blankets, spreads,
sheets, pillow cases, wall mirror,
mantel clock, 2 costumers, drop
head sewing machine, Electrolux
averper, roll top writing desk ironing board, curtain stretchers, 2

head sewing machine, Electrolux avecper, roll top writing deak, ironing board, curtain stretchers. 2 burner electric plate, kitchen stool, tennis racquet, invalid's wheet chair, encyclopedia set, lee cream freezer, TOOLS

Power lawn mower, hand mower, wheelbarrow, extension ladders, step ladders, wood saw, grindstone, hand cultivator, garden hose, chick feeders, hoes, shovels, rakes, chains and hand tools, lard press, sausage grinder, butchering equipment, 2 good iron kettles.

ANTIQUES

6 piece antique water set, Bavarian & Johnson china, cut glass, very old Arrow back high chair, meal chest, old cast iron toys, brass trumpet, demi johns & jugs, many old books, celtar table, antique kitchen cupboard, shoe shine box, bread nixer, old baskets, trumks, old frames, erocks, cooking utenframes, crocks, cooking tien and many smaller items.

Terms cash.

DRS. MARSHALL, R. and
T. I. METZGAR and
MRS. THEODORE METZGAR
Executors of the Estate of
Theodore Metzgar, devid.

Wayne R. Posten, Auctioneer.

Classified Display



For Domestic and Commercial Uses.

POCONO GAS CO. We Not Only Sell But Service As Well Pa. Phone 5771

Auction Sales **AUCTION SALE**

REAL ESTATE FURNITURE AND ANTIQUES At his residence in the village of Analomink, Pa., opposite the church and school on SAT., SEPT. 15, 1956

OR UNFURNISHED, 250 Lincoln Ave., 2nd floor, 3 rooms and bath, References required, Ph. 2832, Kath-erine Yetter. 3 ROOMS and bath, first floor, Porch and garden. William Shook, 850 N. 5th St., Stroudsburg.

SAI., SEPI. 15, 1956
at 1 o'clock sharp
Real Estate will be sold Promptly
at 1 P.M.
REAL ENTATE

2½ story frame dwelling containing
6 rooms and bath with added tollet
and wash room on first floor, heated by almost new Delco automatic
oil heating system, slate roof, concrete cetiar, water supplied by
never failing spring which supplies
Analomink village by electric pump,
Large lot 55x150. Magic Chef gas
range, electric refrigerator and
Dayton sinks included with real
estate. Terms of real estate \$1000.00
on day of sale. Balance 20 days.
FURNITURE & TOOLS
5 piece solid maple bedroom snite.

FIRNITURE & TOOLS

5 piece solid maple bedroom suite.
Maying electric washer, writing desk, sewing machine, dressers, violet ray light, cedar chest, showels, picks, sledges, wrenches, wheelbarrow, dishes and glassware.

Cannon ball antique bed, 2 very old Windsor chairs, old pictures and frames including Currier & Ives, prints and butterfly frames, patch quiits, old oil lamps, milk glass, mustard, hen, demitesse cups, wall what nots. 2 oil paintings, blue willow ware, Ironstone china, collection of old baskets including bee basket, antique sideboard, silverware and curios of all kinds. Terms personal property, cash. personal property, eash, CHARLES ROSS, Owner WAYNE R. POSTEN, Aget

Female Help Wanted

CULTURED house companion, share everything, winter months, References, abilities, Write: "G" Swiftwater, Pa.

FULL time maid wanted at the General Hospital. Apply to house-keeper. Phone 1293. RELIABLE person to care for baby. Room, board and salary. Call baby. 5064.

WAITRESS wanted at Colonial Diner, Main St., Strondsburg, Ap-ply in person only.

WAITRESS for Hickory Valley Farm Restaurant on Route 611, Swiftwater, Excellent opportunity: good pay; good hours, Telephone Mary tiebaner, Manager, Mt. Po-cone 2 9050.

Waitresses & dining room help full time or part time work available, Call Harold Riediger. Phone Stbg. 140-Shawnee Inn, Shawnee-On-The-Delaware, Pa.

WOMAN TO CARE FOR CHILD-REN, FRIDAY'S & SATURDAY'S, PHONE 541-M.

Male Help Wanted

BOY OR MAN FOR SKATE ROOM WORK. APPLY STROUD ROL-LER RINK. CARETAKER—Free rent in ex-change for caring for lawn, chick-ens and garden. Near Effort. Ph. 2017-J-1

DISH WASHER FOR RUSS RESTAURANT.

DRAFTSMAN, CHECKER - Must DRAFTSWAN, CHECKER,
have two years experience as a
checker draftsman. Must be familiar with mass production methods
of producing sheet metal stampings;
die castings, seven machine paris.
Write Box No. 110, care Daily Rec-

DRAFTSMAN, LAYOUT-Minimum of one year experience with layout work. Must be familiar with mass production methods of producing sheet metal stampings; die castings; screw machine parts. Write Box No. 104, care Daily Record.

FULL - FASHIONED HOSIERY KNITTERS: Steady work, excellent rates. Give experience. Reply to Box 102, care Record. HOTEL Photo Dept. needs man for 25 M.M. developing and printing. Phone 517,

MAN who can do carpenter and roof work, some painting. Good wages for reliable man. Phone 1313-W. NEWS BOYS WITH RICYCLES

E. Sting. Clearview & So. Sting. QUALITY INSPECTOR Must be thoroughly familiar with vernier type measuring Instruments, Write Bux No. 108, care Daily Record.

PART Time taxi driver. Must be available days. Apply McConnell's Taxi. 213 N. Bih Street.

SALESMAN—Opportunity for part time of non-conflicting sideline sell-ing in Monroe County of salesbooks and printed business forms. Sell-all types of businesses. Commis-sions advanced weekly, Repty to The Shelby Salesbook Company, P. O. Box 1354, Lancaster, Pa.

WANTED Janiter-Orderly, at the General Hospital Pull time wit General Hospital. Full time with sick leave and vacation benefits. Apply to housekeeper, Ph. 1293. WANTED AT ONCE Rawleigh Dealer in Manroe County, Write Rawleigh Dept. PAI 530-R, Chester

YOUNG man with knowledge of bookkeeping typing and general of-fice procedure to train for office manager in growing local concern. Exceptional starting salary for qualified person. Reply stating particulars to Daily Record flux 105

Male & Female Help TO WORK PART TIME in tailor-ing shop. Will truch custom tailor-ing. See Nick Falcone, 31 N. 6th

WANTED Carctaker and handy-man, single or couple. Take charge of estate. Cottage furnished, Post-tion permanent. References requir-ed. Write Daity Record Box 93.

Jobs Wanted-Female Will take care of children while mother works. Write Daily Record Bax 112

Jobs Wanted-Male RELIABLE couple seeking position as caretaker and handyman. Honest, asher, references. Write Daily Rec-ord, Box 105.

Apartments—Furnished AVAILABLE Sept. 16. South Stig.
One large room living—bedroom,
cloctric kitchen, tile bathroom,
acreemed porch, garden view. Utilities furnished, private entrance,
tanking facilities. Ideal home for
retired or professional lady or gen-

Classified Display

Happy Cooking

PHONE BUSHKILL 8-6609

METERED GAS SERVICE Pay For Your Gas After It Is Used. You Are Billed Monthly

COMMERCIAL & DOMESTIC INSTALLATIONS New and Used Ranges and Water Heaters.

L. E. DePUE, Owner BUSHKILL PA.

Apartments-Furnished

COZY apartment suitable for one person or a business couple. Located Tannersville. Call 1445 R 2. GENTLEMAN, 43, has apartment to share with man over 25, \$40 per month, references desired. Write Record 106.

Apartments-Unfurnished 5

ATTRACTIVE small apt., suitable for single person or business couple. Phone 4496.

AN EXCEPTIONALLY good apart-ment, 5 rooms and bath, \$85 per nonth, Please write P.O. Box 414, Strondsburg.

APT. 1109 Dreher Ave., 5 rooms and bath. Heat and hot water furnish-ed. Phone 1057.

FIVE ROOMS, electric stove and refrigerator and garage. Adults only. Phone 602-M.

4 ROOM and bath apt. Apply at Seymour Shoe Store, 116 S. Court-land Street, E. Stog.

MODERN 2½-room apartment; Refrigeration, heat and hot water fornished. Apply in person. Wallace, 431 Main St.

1 AND 3 ROOM spts, over Silverman's Store, heat furnished, Inq. Silverman's Store, E. Stbg.

907-909 Ann St., Stroudsburg, \$15 per month. Les Abeloff, Strouds-burg Garage, Stroudsburg.

3 ROOM APT., newly decorated, hear, light, hot water furnished. Suitable for couple, rent reasonable, Located Delaware Water Gap. Ph.

3 ROOMS and bath, 2nd floor, Apply 9 S. 9th St., Stroudsburg or call 1286-J.

Houses For Rent

ALI, YEAR ROUND, Comparative-ly new ranch type, 5 rms. bath, oil best, lawn, shrubbery, paved road, 7 miles from E. Stog, 3 miles from Shawnee, \$50 a month, Phone 2031-R-11.

DOUBLE SEVEN ROOM house 722 Bryant Street. Available at once. Telephone Phila LUdlow 3.7630. H. T. Wells, 921 Main St. Darby, Pa

FOR RENT: New 6 room house, 3 bedrooms, hot water heat, Available immediately, \$50.00 per month, On the Margaret Vout Homestead property. House is becaled in the vicinity of Mountainhome. Write Ulreh Vogt, 1155 W. Adams St., Chicago 7, III. References.

IN DINGMAN'S FERRY from Sept.

MODERN BUNGALOW, 4 rooms, bath, oil hest. Located in Scotrum. Phone 1434-R-1.

MODERN four room bungalow, All conveniences, Refrigerator, new stove, parking space, reasonable rent. Adults. 179 N. Courtiand St. E. Stbg. Apply from 4 to 7 p.m.

MODERN stone house on private take, 4 bedrooms, den, play room, huge living, dining, kitchen, Ideal location on Frankin Hill, D. Maser, E. Stbg. Phone 4313.

6 ROOMS and bath, gas hot water heater, oil hot-sir heat, inside re-modeled. Adolts preferred, 4 Rose St., East Stbg. Phone 4550 R.

6 ROOMS, bath, garage. In Mini-sink Hills, Phone 4708-R. Herbert Detrick.

2 ROOM HOUSE with a shower, Inq. Redline Kennels, Monroe Car-bon Tratt, Stbg.

EXCEPTIONALLY nice furnished room, best location, private bath-room with shower, private entrance, parking facilities, walking distance Main St., Shog. 812.50 single, \$18 double, for gentleman. Ph. 2374-J.

FURNISHED ROOM, REASONABLE, PHONE 2012 J

LARGE housekeeping room. Suitable for 2. Also single room. Central location, E. Stbg. Ph. 3899 J.

STOREROOM with 2 rooms in rear, can be used for business or living purposes, Inc. Silverman's Store, East Stroudsburg.

Business Rentals

BUSINESS & INDUSTRIAL SPACE FOR RENT ALSO STORAGE 51 N. 2nd St., Strondsburg, Phone 4247, N. Martosello.

PROFESSIONAL or business office space, 171 Washington St., East Sibg. Phone 4495.

STOREROOM for rent, approxi-mately 15'x40'. Intersection 5th and Main 8ts. For further informa-tion write Record Box 9d.

Wanted To Rent

FURNISHED apartment, 2 adults, Vicinity of Sibg. Prefer 1st floor, Write Record Box 107.

Suburban Property

LIKE COUNTRY LIVING?

LIKE COUNTRY LIVING?
where the property you own is enhanced by uncrowded surroundings, where you can enjoy vacation-like living, where costs are low and values remain constant. Then investigate one of these three properties: YEAR AROUND BUNGALOWS, each with 4 rooms and bath, garage, furnace, large lot. Each has a host of distinctive features, each individualized. One in Tannersville, one in Neola, and one in Canadensis. Only \$830 down to GP's, \$8,500 full price. We'd like to tell you more, so call: L. M. RAMSEY, Realtor, 5 Crystal Street, East Stroudsburg, Phone 2547.

Classified Display

See

Dutch Haney

FOR BOTTLED

SUNGAS

Immediate Installations

On Route 611

Tannersville, Pa.

Ph. Stbg. 4537

Rooms For Rent

52

Houses For Solo

A. L. YETTER, Realtor Marshalls Creek, Pa. Ph. Stbg. 4686 ATTRACTIVE of rooms, modern kitchen, tile, bath oil hot water heat, garage. Centrally located. Apply 1102 Dreher Ave., Stbg.

BUNGALOW, 5 rooms and bath, 3 acres, 2 miles from Tannersville, gas stove and refrigerator, \$6.500. Moving from state. Phone 2821-R-4. DALE H. LEARN, Realton

Route 196, Paradice Trail, & Stbg. EAST BROAD ST. EXT.

NEW 2 bedroom ranch house fully landscaped with attached garage. Ceramic bath, hard wood floors, fire pince, modern kitchen, bnill in electric stainless steel oven and 4 burner stove. Lull basement, oil hot water heat, pleaty of closels.

SIL500.

BET. DEL WATER GAP & PORTLAND

3 BEDROOM LOG SIDING house with river frontage. Ceramic bath and kitchen, oil hot water heat, hardwood floors, screens, slotm window, \$12,000. Phone 4862. J. L. Manzie.

FIVE ROOMS and bath Heat and hot water supplied. Apply Murton's 548 Main St. 8 ROOM HOUSE, let 80x200 ft. Located Grand St., E. Stbg. Call 488-R-1. FIRST floor, 4 rooms and bath, all improvements, stove, automatic hot water heater, gas space heater. Newly painted, Knotty pine kitchen and closets, garage. Bent \$40 per month. Inquire Archie Ace., Snydersville. 5-ROOM frame modern kitchen, bath, oil heat, 2 car garage, storm windows, blinds, awnings, Priced to sell. Off North 5th St. Record Box 59.

4 ROOMS, bath, heat, hot water furnished prefer couple or with 1 child. Oct. I. Record Box 101. 5 ROOMS and bath, near Strondsburg High School. Basement, expansion attic, breezeway, 2 car garage, but water heat, double lot, many extras. \$12,500. Ph. 4498. 4 ROOM apartment with bath, heat & hot water furnished. Immediate possession. Located 62 Analomink St. E. S. Rent \$50. See Mrs. Gor-don upstairs or call 3300.

HEBERLING REALTY CO. REALTORS - INSURORS 15 So. 7th St. Stroudsburg, Pa. HOUSE AND LOT-Duplex or home, 8 rooms, 2 baths, hot water heat, 4 up & 4 down, \$8,500. For appointment and information write Record Box 111.

HOUSE AND LOT with large front-age on N. Ninth St. 6 rooms plus both and laundry. Automatic oil hot water heat. Valuable for home or business site. Call Stroudsburg 213-M.

HOUSE FOR SALE in Arlington Heights, Inquire 354 N. 9th St. MT. POCONO-8 room house with 2 baths and oil heat. Can be used for 2 duplex apartments of 4 rooms, each floor. Extra lot. Mrs. Carter, 42 Fairview Ave., Mt. Pocono. Ph. 5558.

NEW FOUR LEVEL HOME Large living room, combination di-nette & kitchen, 4 bedrooms, large closets, 2 baths, garage, laundry, full basement, antonatic oil hot water radiant heat. Built-in coun-ter top range, eye level oven, 12 cu. ft. refrigerator, pre-stress con-crete foundation, Mt. Poc. 2-2101. NEW MODERN 4 room bangalow and bath, garage in basement, ar-tisian well, electric stove. Lecated in Lessine deretopment in Wood-dale section. Ph. 2383-J-2 after 5

NEWLY built ranch home, 3 bed-rooms, hardwood floors, garage, baseboard hot water heat, land-scaped, Located in Tobyhanna on Prospect St. F.H.A. finance and V. A. pending. Low taxes and wa-ter rent. For inspection confact Joseph Rice, Tobyhanna, Pa. Ph.

N. 5th St. Section—new home just completed. 3 bedroom ranch type home, oil forced hot air heat, corper plumbing, full basement, knotly pine kitchen cabinets, brick front, Phone 4482.

MODERN Bungalow, Harrison St., E. Sting. 4 rooms, 2 bedrooms, oil heat, hot water, inlaid, ail fleets, tile bath. \$1,500 Terms \$200 Down Ph. 3854 after 5 p.m.

RESIDENCE, 15 minutes from Strondsburg In an ideal all year round community. Living from, fireplace dining area, knotty pine paneling Glass enclosed purch overlooking lake. Three bedrooms, modern kitchen and halb. Recreation from landscaped garden, patin, beach. Oil heat, insulated. \$16,500 Call 2059-J-4

ROBERT FRAZER, Broker LOOK FOR SIGN WITH RED BALL 7 ROOMS 15 stone and 15 frame, re modeled, hot water heat, buth, 2 ca garage, 1 acre ground, 15 mile from Eagle Valley Corners on private road, \$15,000, Phone 4980.

7 YR OLD HOUSE like new, 5 rooms, bath, and porch, breakfast room on first floor. 2 bedrooms on 2nd floor, hardwood floors, storm windows & storm doors throught venetian blinds through Antomatic nil heat & submanic hol water heater, full basement. Phone 200 or 601 or 57.5

SMALL brick house and lot 100 x100. In the country. Phone 2152, if interested.

NTONE HOUSE 5 rooms and bath, hot water heat. Completely redec-orated. 445 acres. \$11,500. Ph. 2028-J-4 after 4 p.m.

21'g Bedroom, modern bath, living-diming dem, kitchen with Frigidaire stove and sink. New oil fired hot air furnace, new plumbing. All new wiring, interior compictely redeccar-ated, exterior freshly painted, cor-ner lot, conveniently located in Hill section of Stog. Priced to sell, Owner leaving town. Must be seen to be appreciated, Call 4232.

S10,600 will purchase a two family dwelling. 169-171 State St., E. Sthg. 6 rooms and bath each side. Both sides available NOW. Excellent 2 family arrangement. L. M. RAMNEY, Realtor 5 Crystal St. Ph. 2547 E. Stbg.

3 BEDROOM HOUSE in Linninger Development, 1 mi. from Stronds-larg, Modern conveniences, base-ment garage, hardwood floors, hot water heat, with domestic winter-summer hot water hook-up, will fi-nance Call Pocone Lake 2-2176 after 5 p.m.

a RISOTROOMS, split baths, with at-tacked carage \$14,950; with 2 car carage \$15,150; 2 Redroom Deluxa \$27,500. As little as \$1,000 down. At Burch Acres. Ph. Harvey W. Huff-man, 650 R. 315 REDECOM HOME, excellent condition, good location, G.1, ap-proved Owners learning town, 724 Scott St Phone 3490.

WALTER H. DREHER Best Estate - Insurance Phone 1018

Farms & Land For Sale

DAIRY FARM, 15 stanchions, 110 acres, 7 room house, No hills, Good putsto soit, Blacktop road near clithert Prosak Realty, Easton 7462, WY 2-4140.

32 ACRES HILLTOP land. Macres cleared and stone free, Canadensis, excellent rand. Frances Phile. Canadensis, Pa. Cresco 2945 or N. Y. City Circle 7-0184. Lots For Sale

BUILDING lots 119 miles from town, frees on lots nice view, restricted. Phone 4182.

Business Properties ATTENTION: Piumbing, Electrical and Building Contractors—This fine village property near the junction of Rics. 209 and 12 with excellent 8 room house, 2% acres, fine targe outbuildings for shop and storage offers an excellent husiness location. Price \$8,900. For inspection c a 11 Mr. Pearson, Kunkletown 182-L-2 or GEO B. PLUSH & SON, Resitors Bangor, Pa. Phones 28 and 491

Real Estate Wanted WANTED Small children's camp; accommodate around 50 children. Swimming facilities on property necessary. Jerry Fischer. 1235-Gleaview St., Philadelphia, Pa.

STROUT REALTY AGENCY U. S. Rt. 209 Ph. Bushkill 8-0616. Business Opportunities

MAKE DOWN PAYMENT On Business Property, INCOME Will Carry, BALANCE, Write Record Box 103. Auto Parts & Tires

ATLAS TIRES AND BATTERIES BAYLOR'S ESSO SERVICENTER 798 N. 9TH ST. STBG. PH. 328.

USED TIRES, all sizes in stock, New tires from \$12.55 plus tax and tecapable casing. Bill Deihl'a Dutlop Tire Store, 13 So. 7th St. Phone 2871, Strondsburg. Waxing Jobs \$12.00 Up Fred Albert Guif Ser. Sta. 5th & Ave. A Ph. 9224 Stbg.

Automotive Service Ph. 4504, Edgar Panna, 113 Day St. Rast Stbg. VET'S GARAGE

RADIATORS Any Make Year, Model; Cleaned, Repaired, Replaced, RELIABLE AUTO RADIATOR CO-At State Bridge, E. Stbg. Ph. 9087. WALKER'S AUTO ELECTRIC Electrical, carburetor and speedom-eter service, 209 N. 8th St. Ph. 2307.

Mobile Homes

HERD Features

LARGEST heavy duty 10 wide IMPERIAL 3 door custom, HEAV-IEST perimeter frame.

Large display: more coming. Rt. 512 N. of Bath, Pa.

Ph. TE 7-5911 Herd Mobile Homes, Inc.

Largest Display In East

8' or 10' wide 15' to 50' long 46 models to choose from A few 56's at large savings

Al Walker Inc. Rt. 46-via-Netcong & Dover, N.J.

SEE YETTER FOR BETTER MOBILE HOMES. SEE OUR FINE SELECTION OF 8 and 10 foot wide new trailers

including New Moons, Richardsons Marlette and Silver Dome. Van D. Yetter Route 402.

Marshalls Creek LOCAL BANK FINANCING Cars & Trucks For Sale 83

TOMMY'S FORD SERVICE 1956 Ford 600 Dump Truck. Pen Argyl Pa. Phone 234-L. TEU'S Used Cars-No Down Pay-Main. Phone Stbg. 1054.

Hos CHEVROLET 1/2 ton Pick-Up. 1949 Ford 2 door sedan. Radio, heater and overdrive. Good condi-tion. Phone 682-R-3. Industrial Equipment

BULLDOZER with 7 ft blade with front end loader. Drag line with 700 ft. of cable. Ph 2005-R-2. Classified Display

100 USED TRUCKS

Il makes and models incinding ick-ups panela stakes, domp-rocks, tractors and trailers. All Sice Long Wheelbase Trucks WM. F. DEIBERT, INC.

Top Dollar Paid For Junk Cars and Trucks EDWARD ODZER Gravel Place E. Street

Highest Prices Paid For Junk Cars D. KATZ & SONS Scrap Division

SCHELLER & ITCHEN.

"DESOTO-PLYMOUTH Dealer" Ph. 1738 1015 Main St.

YOU CAN'T

525 Main Street

AROUND LIKE

THIS ANY MORE And your car needs a change too.

Don't wait until there's allow the ground and the rush starts, the ground and the rush starts, let us get your car ready for late winder driving now! Be Set — Safe — Secure

LET US WINTERIZE YOUR CAR NOW

A. LAUFFER "Dodge - Plymouth Dealer - Service To All" Phone 227 For An Appointment

Chevrolet Co.
OPEN MON., WED.
A FRI EVENINGS 915 Main St. Ph. 1900 Get Our Deal

TUCKER

On A New Or Used Car GARGONE

MOTORS Phone 285 Your Hudson-Rambler Dealer Ann & William Sts. Stroudsburg Phone 133

See Our Selection Before You Buy!

"Your Lincoln-Mercury Dealer" 4th and Main Phone 911

Gray Chevrolet

New and Used

Cers and Trucks
Open Every Evening, Sunday's 'Till
Tannersville, Pa. Ph. 4325

POCONO AUTO

COMPANY

RAY PRICE

Packard

136 N. 9th St.

Raymond Price, Inc. Cresco, Pa. Ph. 4321 New & Used Cars

and Trucks New & Used Tractors

JOLLEY'S

Auto Exchange

West Main Street

Robert Warner

INC

Chrysler-Plymouth Dealer

"BEST BUY USED CARS"

'55 PONTIAC

Hard Top

'55 BUICK

Convertible

'54 CHRYSLER

New Yorker

'55 CHRYSLER

New Yorker

at MIKELS

We now have a complete se-lection of "like-new" used Cad-

illac Coupe DeVilles. All com-

pletely equipped; ready to de-liver perfection in driving.

'55 Cadillac Cp. DeVille '54 Cadillac Cp. DeVille

'52 Cadillac Cp. DeVille

Mikels Motors

Cadillac - Olds. New & Used

FORD

Ph. 2764

Cors

*1195

*795

5445

COUPE DEVILLE in brilliant canary yellow and rich black top. Has everything including air conditioning, 18,000 miles,

'56 CADILLAC

1061 N. 9th St.

A-1 Used

54 CHEV. 2 DR.

'53 FORD 2 DR.

'52 PONTIAC 4 DR.

'50 CHEV. 2 DR.

'52 PLYMOUTH 4 DR.

HAYNES MTR.S

Open Freeings Till 9 Phone 190

Radio & Heater

Automatic Radio & Heater

N. Dib at Beatt

Phone 2136

Open Every Evening

DeVille

Week

894 N. 9th St.

CLOSED All Day Today

Windsor Jewish New Year 4 Door Sdn. Radio, Heater

Full Price \$125.00

1951 PLYMOUTH

1948 CHRYSLER

Club coupe. Exceptionally nice Only

1948 PONTIAC 8 CVI.

2 Door Sdn. Very Clean. Only \$17.00 Per Mo.

\$30.00 Per Mo.

1949 FORD V-8 2 Door Sedan. Very Clean. Only \$22.00 Per-Mo. 1950 FORD V-8 2 Door Sedan, Exceptionally Nice.

1948 PONTIAC & Cyl.

4 door Sdn. Radio, beater, Hyd. Trans.

Full Price \$150.00

•

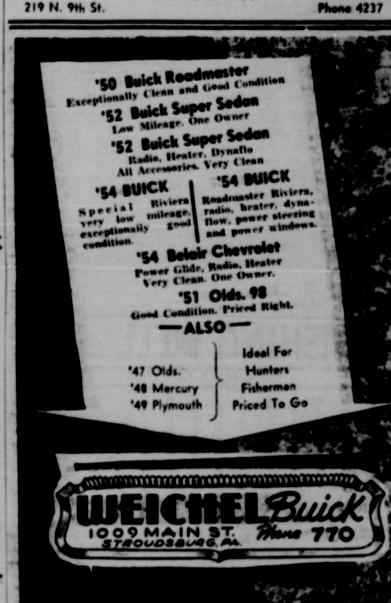
Only \$27.00 Per Mo.

SPECIAL! While They Last WHITE PORTO WALLS

Fits all 15-inch wheels. Gives Your Car Some Appearance As White Walls.

OPEN EVENINGS

Phone 4237





'55 CHEVROLET Belair Hard Top

'55 CHEVROLET "210" Four-Door

'55 CHEVROLET "210" Four-Door

'51 FORD Four-Door

'50 FORD Four-Door

'53 FORD Four-Door '53 CHEVROLET Belair Two-Door

Powerglide, Radio and Heater '51 CHEVROLET Two-Door

'50 BUICK Four-Door

'53 CHEVROLET Two-Door

McCAMBRIDGE

CHEVROLET

Phone Cresco 6411



MARCH OF DIMES leaders visit the world's largest Respiratory Center, Rancho Los Amigos in Hondo, Calif., where over 800 polio patients are receiving treatment and rehabilitation. The visit was part of a national meeting of volunteers to plan the 1957 March of Dimes. Shown here with patient Mrs. Leota Moore, wheelchair mother, 29, of Albuquerque are (left to right) are: Mrs. Olaf Pedersen, Baston Penn. State Women's Advisor, Stroudsburg, Pa.; and Mrs. C. LoRue Herman, Central Pennsylvania State Women's Advisor, Wil-

WISHING WELL

CROSSWORD .

21. Mis-

chievou

person

tective

cloth

22. Owing

25. Ahead

26. A pro-

27. Tuber

DOWN

Java tree

2. Volcanie

3. Stuffs

4. Bitter

vetch

5. Railway

. Apart

S. Girl's

name 9. Grows old

10. Longings

Army

quadruped 16. Aromatic

beverage

19. Hasten

20. Discharge

a gun

So. Am.)

14. Valuable

7. Soak flax

Your Horoscope Today By FRANCIS DRAKE

DAILY

1. An open

6. Marshal

Arctic

12. Beleaguer-

13. Polynesian

(poss.)

covering 15. Man's

nickname

16. Wet earth

(kind)

living in 24. Wandering workman 28. Razor-

billed auk 30. Bracing 32. A sign of the zodiac 33. Bachelor of Arts (abbr. 34. Like yeast

87. Tibetan 60. Perform

41. Often

(poet.) 84. A large ship 66. Not

49. Astringen fruits 90. Declares

17. Beast of

18. Rocks

21. Fish

23. Indian

11. English

ACROSS

sore which

heals slowly

For Saturday, September 15, 1826
March 21 to April 70 (Arica) Evenly inneed effort will do what extra ners at odd moments won't. A happy heart, willingness important. Avoid introversy, irritation. Be your gratus self.

April 21 to May 21 (Tauras) — A well-inned schedule can lend to new gains. On practicality should aid in climinary waste motion. Whether at work play, don't strain. Seek congenial to just demands ANI your physical ability. Inning and good management will the balance of favor your waying fine hemefits. He practical in all ters and you will have a real chance archive.

July 24 to August 28 (Leo)—Modernon should be emphasized this day,
one there are tendencies toward
nick, sometimes carelean, movement,
traist a temptation to dominate. You
re hamplest when handling responsibility, When you task and result is others.

August 24 to Reptember 28 (Virgo)—
for are essentially a logical, aystematic
cross. By keeping things in order

Eight Deeds Recorded At Court House

tract in the borough to Henri S. in Old Forge; Joseph Futch Con-Yeager, Allentown.

A deed filed yesterday in the 534, register and recorder's office set | Monroe - Construction of two the purchase price at \$22,500.

St., East Stroudsburg. Stroud Township

Stroudsburg, have transferred a 532, lot in Stroud Township to the Stroudsburg Septic Tank, Co., and the latter has transferred a lot Philadelphia Eggs there to Mr. and Mrs. Mader. Vacationland Realty Co., Mountainhome, has transferred a lot

in Barrett Township to Mr. and

Mrs. Joseph A. Hardy, Barrett East Stroudsburg, have transferred a building and lot in the borough to Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Chares Strunk, Jr., 25 N. Courtland

St., East Stroudsburg. William and Eleanor Borger, Harrisburg, have transferred a lot and dwelling on N. Eighth St., Stroudsburg, to Rolland and Beatrice Duncan, Stroudsburg.

White bread prices rose 70 percent between 1946 and 1956.

Highway Department Receives | Portland Low Bids For County Projects

HARRISBURG, Sept. 14 P. The state Highways Department today ived unofficial low bids for projects in these counties:

Lackawanna — Surface 2.71 miles of U. S. 11 and Route 307 Mr. and Mrs. Charles Stauffer at daughter Pauline and son Robert Anderson's parents, Mr. and Mrs. n Scranton and vicinity; Sweeney Bros., Inc., Scranton, \$47,438. Con- Easton. Mrs. Stauffer is the for- Jr. of Highland Park, N. J. spent Alfred Fisher and grandparents, MR. AND Mrs. Ervin W. Gross, struct bridge over Lackawanna Mount Pocono, have transferred River on Legislative Route 40103 Jackson PTA struction Co., Inc., Exeter, \$160.- To Meet Tuesday

hold its first regular meeting of

the year Tuesday night, Sept. 18

Emma Butz, president, will be

Special

BUS

Allentown Fair

Thur. Sept. 20th

2.00

Round Trip

Bus Leaves

Wyckoff's at 10 A.M.

D.L.&W. Station at 9:45 A.M.

Bus leaves Allentown

8 P. M. Tickets on sale in Music Shop

A. B. Wyckoff

PEOPLES X at KIDS

BE WARM!

Warm up that one

spot of family contentment. Order the coal of

unquestioned heat con-

tent. Order now and you'll

be pleased with our

prompt, polite delivery.

0 . m 243

Ask About Our

No Down Payment Plan

• McCANN

at the township school.

in charge of the meeting.

bridges over Swiftwater Creek on Parent Teachers Association wil Mr. and Mrs. Nathan Abeloff, Routes 940 and 611; Blue Moun-East Stroudsburg, have transferred tain Construction Co., Grantville, Fast Stroudsburg, have transferred a lot in the borough to Mr. and Mrs. Peter F. Maaser, same place Mill Creek on Routes 90 and 390; Mrs. Peter F. Maaser, same place.
Mr. and Mrs. Carl Elwood FenG. H. Litts, Stroudsburg R. D. 2. ner, Stroud Township, have trans-ferred a building and tract there on Legislative Routes 45081 and Lancaster Cattle to June M. Bennett, 67 Prospect one over Bulgers Run; Litts, \$136.
LANCASTER, Pa., Sept. 14 (AP)

734. Construct two bridges over steers 17 00.200. Calle 1,200, medium and good store steers 17 00.200. Calle 1,200, medium and good stores 18 00.200. Calle 1,20 Buckhill Creek and a tributary on Legislative Route 45070; Blue Mr. and Mrs. Frank Mader, Mountain Construction Co., \$103,-

PHILADELPHIA, Sept. 14. (AP)m Barrett Township to Mr. and Mrs. Joseph A. Hardy, Barrett Township.

Mr. and Mrs. Stanley S. Smith, Cast Stroughburg have transfer for 35-36; standards 35-37; checks 25 and 35-36; st



BANGOR, PA.

Phone: Bangor 980-L-4



HARD WORK

Most of us endure plenty of it to earn the necessities of life. And whatever our jobs we give them dignity by doing them well and using our earnings wisely. For the hard working individual as well as for the heir to great wealth, "paying by check" is the dignified, businesslike way to enjoy good credit.

EAST STROUDSBURG NATIONAL BANK

Member Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation

Mrs. Gwiadys Carpenter Phone TW 7-6936

MRS. WALLACE Hutcheon, Mrs. mer Sadie Wise of town.

a card party in October.

cently visited Miss Emma Horn at October, the date and place to be Blair Rusling and Mrs. Harry the Phoebe Home in Allentown. announced at a later date.

The Band Parent Association company met on Monday night met in the school auditorium on with 14 members present Mrs. Monday and completed plans for Joseph Ponnett, president, presided at the business meeting. Plans Mr. and Mrs. Edward Oyer re- were made for a card party in

Morgan were luncheon guests of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Anderson, several days this week with Mrs. The Ladies Auxiliary of the fire Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Vroom.

Early

This Year — Don't Wait Order Your Personalized CHRISTMAS CARDS



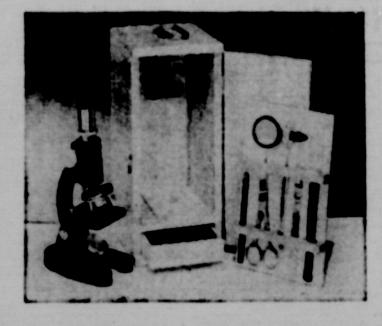
Designed and master-crafted by the world's largest exclusive manufacturers of fine Christmas Cards



YOUR NAME CUSTOM PRINTED ON EACH GRACIOUS CARD MEANS SO MUCH MORE

See The Sample Books of Christmas Cards in the Stationery Department. We're especially proud of two cards in the Nu-Art Christmas Card Book done by a local artist James Cox, of Snydersville.

SPECIAL STAMPING SERVICE ON CHRISTMAS CARDS. You may select the boxed cards of your choice from our large stock and we'll stamp your name in gold, silver or colors at a small extra charge. Only a few days required.



Sale 5.98

> REGULAR 10.00

Ideal Gift for the Student

MICROSCOPE Special

with 3 revolving Turrets

Complete outfit of 7 high quality pieces (spatula, knife, pincers, scissors, dissecting needle, magnifying glass), plus drawer containing 6 slides. A quality product for every student and any one interested in studying nature. Complete in wooden

Stationery Department - Main Floor

IMPORTED BAROMETERS

Others 7.50-15.00-19.50

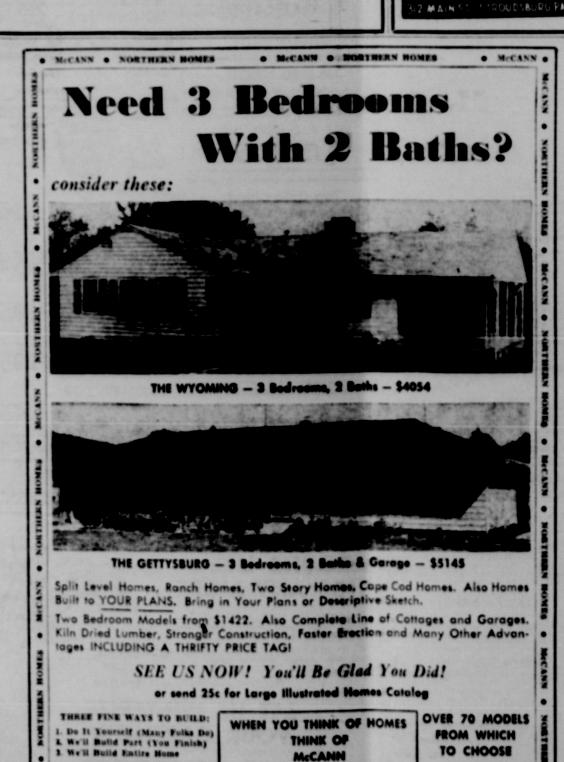
Beautifully styled barometers make smart decorator items. Precision built for accuracy. Fine porcelain enameled dial. Handsome brass trim. Polished mahogany case. Other styles available. Supersensitive to atmosphere changes.

Gifts - Main Floor

UNTIL 5:30 TONIGHT



UNTIL 5:30 TONIGHT



M-CANN

. McCANN . NORTHERN HOME

MCCANN . NORTHERN HOMES

29. Sun god 30. Exami-38. Spoken 39. Exchange 32. Resembling 35. Relieves 42. Ran away 36. Sing, as 43. Number A Swiss highlander . Visits 46. Wrath 48. Gunner's between whalers Mate (abbr.)

A Cryptogram Quetation PORX EXPR CON MILE RXCRLO COR POGLPO, VR VULR. JEA YO TELR CORLE COUX CORG-QRLVRLC

Scotorday's Cryptoquoto: THE BARDS SUBLIME, WHOSE STANT FOOTSTEPS ECHO THROUGH THE CORRIDORS TIME—LONGFELLOW.